



PALM SUNDAY—Patricia Corby, seven and one-half year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corby of 117 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, proudly displays the palms she was given after morning worship services in her church. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Laotian Feuds Break Out; Fearful Of Red Takeover

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Bloody feuding between military factions on the Plaine des Jarres led to consultations Sunday about the possibility of establishing truce teams of the International Control Commission there to restore peace.

Diplomats said 22 neutralist soldiers and 12 of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao have been killed and dozens wounded on each side in recent shooting between allies of the late civil war. Civilians also suffered many casualties, they said. Some neutralist families have been removed to Vientiane.

New Cancer Find Made By Doctors

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Nearly half of all Americans have had bouts with a virus that can produce cancers in test animals.

In humans, all that this virus is known to do so far is cause some of the symptoms of the common cold.

But it's one more bit of evidence for suspecting viruses as possible causes of human cancer, Dr. John J. Trentin, of Baylor University, Houston, Tex., explains. Even garden variety viruses may "sleep" inside human cells for years, then be stirred into new activity and bring on cancer.

Adeno Type 12

The virus, adeno type 12, has been found capable of producing cancers in newborn hamsters, in mice and in rats, he told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers. And a cousin virus, adeno type 18, has the same ability.

Dr. Trentin and associates are checking on a host of ordinary viruses — including mumps, measles, and the cold virus — to see if those also can light up cancers in other species.

Perhaps, he says, they hold no cancer danger at all for humans, but scientists want the answer to this question.

Swedish scientists, he added, have found changes in the chromosomes, the carriers of heredity, in human cells after an infection with measles. The altered cells might be easier breeding grounds for leukemia virus.

Lenten Meditation

Rev. Ernest S. Young
Pastor Trinity Episcopal Church
Mount Pocono

"FOR I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins..." (I Cor. 15:3).

In writing to the young church in Corinth which he had founded, Saint Paul underlines the starting point for all Christians. He says that the very first thing that he told them was that, "Christ died for our sins." If we are to be Christians this is the place where we must begin too.

Yet, many of us miss our proper starting point. Many of us fail to begin with what Christ has done for us. Rather, many of us begin by seeing Christ as something other than what He was and is. Some begin by seeing Him as another law-giver. Some begin by seeing Him as another ethical teacher. Others of us see Him simply as a good man. Of course He was all of these and more but these are not our proper starting places as Christians.

We may respect a lawgiver or an ethical teacher or a good man. We may even admire them. But it is extremely difficult to love them because lawgivers, ethical teachers and even good men place all of the burden of our salvation on our own shoulders.

If we begin by seeing Christ primarily as any of these alternatives, we are doomed to bitter frustration and resentment.

To grasp Christ's true dimension in the life of the world and in our own lives, we must understand, "first of all..." that Christ died for our sins." Christ has done what we ourselves cannot do. By His death for our sins and His resurrection in triumph over sin He has restored the relationship between us and God our Father.

By doing this He has lifted from us the crushing, impossible burden of trying to achieve our own salvation. He has freed us from this impossible burden so that we can live our lives in joyous gratitude and service.

Now we can joyfully accept Christ's laws. His ethical teaching, and His example as a good man because they are their own salvation. Now they are our grateful response for Christ's work of salvation for us.

As Lent draws to an end and we anticipate the dawn of Easter when the cry will go up again, "He is risen," let us take our bearings and make sure that we are viewing Christ in the right perspective. Let us be sure that we are starting at the right point. Then we shall be able to respond in grateful joy. He is risen indeed.

Cuban Rebels Effort To Rid Homeland Of Communism Is Dealt Crippling Blow

Resentment Hits Exile Groups Hard

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban rebel sources said Sunday their movement to rid their homeland of communism has been dealt a crippling blow both inside and outside Cuba. A wave of deep resentment seems to be sweeping through the Cuban exile community in Florida.

Members of a small group which escaped a British-American net said they had lost an important supply link—by air—with anti-Castro fighters inside Cuba. They said that within a relatively short time they expected a large number of their raiding forces to be picked up by U.S. or British patrol vessels. About 170 men are involved in the area where the British and Americans have been cracking down to prevent raids on Fidel Castro's Cuba, they added.

This could mean that nearly all the raiders eventually would be picked up. That might signal the virtual collapse of anti-Castro harassment from the outside.

Best Information

The best information which can be gathered in Miami suggests that only a small number of exiles were engaged in the raiding operations. Possibly the organizations involved numbered only five or six of the scores of Cuban exile groups in Miami. The number of men possibly totaled only a few hundred.

The informants, who cannot be identified by name, claim they lost an airstrip on a tiny British-owned island where small planes belonging to the Castro government's Agrarian Reform Institute—INRA—had been landing to pick up supplies for anti-Castro guerrillas in Cuba.

They said the pilots of these planes were members of a Cuban underground network in Matanzas Province, where Castro's forces have been carrying out antiguerrilla mopup operations.

They said the INRA craft had been landing at a strip on a tiny bay south of Andros Island, using a field which had been built during wartime and later abandoned.

This was one of the few ways the anti-Castro Alpha 66 and Escambray organizations had for supplying guerrillas being hunted by Castro forces in Matanzas and Las Villas provinces in Cuba, they claimed.

Base Is Lost

The informants said the raider forces have lost a base at Williams Cay, another in the Anguilla Cays between Cay Sal and Andros Island; one of the lower Exuma Island group and one other which they did not identify specifically.

"We cannot help but admit that we have suffered a tremendous blow," a spokesman said. "Important fighting leaders have been put out of action and our bases have been wiped out. The British are still rounding up our men and there may be as many as 170 involved in the roundup."

In Nassau, British officials said they had no information on prospective further arrests.

The anti-Castro movement was jolted heavily over the past two weekends. Among the many failing into the British-American net was Maj. Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, once a Castro lieutenant who defected two years ago and led anti-Castro guerrillas in the Escambray hills of Las Villas Province.

Gutierrez Menoyo, the informants said, had been outside the United States for seven months, mostly on one of the little island bases, and that at times he entered Cuba. They said Gutierrez Menoyo's boats had been engaged in operations against Cuba for more than six months.

U.S. Cracks Down

The U.S. government and the British Bahamas colonial government cracked down hard to prevent the use of either U.S. or British soil as jumpoff points for raids on Communist Cuba.

"We are very confused now and very worried," said Evelio Duque, 36, a veteran of anti-Castro fighting inside Cuba. Duque was leader of a band of 17 raiders arrested by the British at Norman Cay last weekend and returned to the United States on Saturday.

Gutierrez Menoyo, one of the most important rebel leaders, was captured with four others by the U.S. Coast Guard on Saturday after a chase near Orange Cay in the Bahamas. On Friday, British Lt. Col. T. J. Pine-Coffin, joint chief of staff of British forces in the Bahamas, arrested nine armed Cubans on Andros Island, about 70 miles southwest of Nassau, the Bahamas capital.

In Nassau, colonial authorities said the British ship Aquanaut, which picked up the nine, transferred them to the frigate Londonderry, which was due in Nassau on Monday.



NAMED TO RAIL BOARD—Nathan Feinsinger, Dr. Clark Kerr and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, left to right, were named by President Kennedy as an emergency board to try to settle a 4-year-old railroad work rules controversy. Kennedy invoked emergency procedures to halt for at least 60 days the threat of a possible nationwide rail strike. Rosenman was named chairman of the board. (AP Wirephoto)

Expense Of Vital National Programs Not 'Reckless Desire,' Says Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson disclaims any "reckless desire" on the part of the Kennedy administration to reach the moon at the expense of other vital national programs.

Johnson, who heads the Space Advisory Council, says he is satisfied military objectives are not being neglected in efforts to put a man on the moon.

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, Johnson joined President Kennedy in defense of a \$5.7-billion space program former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has said is "downright spongy" with waste.

Questions And Answers

Q. Mr. Vice President as chairman of the Space Advisory Council, you were intimately concerned in drafting the \$5.7-billion space budget. Former President Eisenhower says the budget is spongy, and there is no hurry about getting to the moon. In view of this recent Soviet shot, what is your reaction?

A. The administration has submitted to the Congress what we believe is a sane and responsible proposal to insure the maximum efficiency and effectiveness of our space program.

The objective of reaching the moon is one aspect of the national space program which will be of great benefit to our country, and I think to all mankind. It may be possible by appropriating more money to speed up slightly the attainment of that goal and, of course, we all know it would be mighty easy to slow that goal down. But I don't think that either alternative would be helping our country. Gaining a short period of time would almost certainly be at the expense of other crucial programs. Slowing down might bring us some one of these days to face with the shocking knowledge that we had permanently assigned ourselves to second place.

So, all in all, I think the administration has submitted a program which we can all embrace and both parties can fully support.

Q. Are you satisfied that the military applications of space are not being neglected?

A. I do not believe the military sector has been neglected. The military is participating fully.

Recent Agreement

Q. Do you think the recent agreement with the Soviet Union on weather satellites promises some substantial space accomplishments?

A. Yes, I think it will help advance weather forecasting by providing more adequate advance information on weather conditions.

Republican Charges

Q. Republicans have been charging that the free world alliance is in disarray. Do you feel that there is any fundamental difficulty with France, Britain and Canada that threatens breaking up the alliance?

A. France, Britain and Canada are allied sovereign states and not satellites. We have differences and disagreements, and this is only natural in relations between independent and sovereign states.

But our basic values and our basic goals are similar, and it is these factors which have made the powerful Western Alliance what it is today. And the fact is that every time this alliance has had to deal with an external threat, it has closed its ranks, it has formed a solid front that only free men are capable of producing, and it has met the challenge.

Q. You have called Cuba "a Communist showcase of failure." Do you forecast that political isolation and a free world economic squeeze will eventually eliminate Castroism without military action?

A. I do not believe in forecasting history. It is difficult enough to look at the past and determine objectively what has happened. But Cuba has been isolated politically and economically from the Western world. For instance, in 1962 free world trade with Cuba was about one-tenth the pre-Castro level, and will drop even further this year. Cuba's trade with Latin America dropped to \$12 million in 1962, and will virtually disappear in 1963.

Q. In the field of civil rights you have become known as the administration's "man of equality." This seems to represent a change in the view from the time you first came to Congress as a representative from Texas. What has brought this about?

A. Well, there has been no change in my views. The real difference is that I have a continuing responsibility in the field of equal employment opportunities that the President has given me under the executive order, and therefore people are accustomed to thinking of me in these terms. I have always believed in equality of opportunity, and I think that those beliefs are reflected in my actions over the years. Ever since I was a schoolteacher in an area populated largely by Americans of Mexican descent.

Q. Only 19 vice presidents have gone on to the presidency. Looking at Mr. Nixon's experience in 1960, do you think the odds are against the election of a vice president to the top job?

Difficult To Answer

A. Well, as you say, 19, or approximately a third of the men who have been vice president have become president. It is difficult for me to answer your question directly without appearing to have a personal motive. Trying to be as objective as I possibly can, however, I would say that the vice presidency is neither a stepping stone nor a barrier to the presidency, although we heard a good deal in 1960 about the experience of the vice president, and how it equipped Mr. Nixon for the nomination and subsequently for what the Republicans anticipate would be the presidency.

In Canada Today Pearson Favored To Win Election

TORONTO (AP) — Canadians vote Monday in their fourth federal election in six years, with Lester B. Pearson's Liberal party favored by the experts to win.

Pearson and Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, the Conservative leader, predicted victory but political writers generally gave the Liberals a slight edge.

Most agreed also that Pearson might fail to win a clear majority of the 265 House of Commons seats leaving Canada once more with a minority government.

Election officials predicted a record number of voters would turn out because of intense interest in the contest. Latest figures show 9.87 million eligible.

At his home in Ottawa, the 66-year-old Liberal leader said: "I don't want to be cocky or over-

confident but I think the tide has turned in our favor."

Concluding his campaign in Sarnia, Ont., on Saturday night Diefenbaker also expressed confidence.

"The average Canadian," he said, "will return a government whose concern has been the average Canadian."

Scot's At Polls

The 67-year-old prime minister scoffed at Gallup poll figures showing the Liberals favored to get 41 per cent of the votes and the Conservatives 32 per cent. He said the poll had been wrong in two of the last three elections.

Most political writers, however, picked the Liberals to win 115 to 125 seats—a substantial gain over the 99 they held at the time the last Parliament was dissolved.

The writers predict the Conservative bloc will drop from the 115 it had at dissolution to as low as 80 or 90. The other seats will be divided among the Social Credit party and New Democratic party.

The number required for a majority government is 133. If the Liberals get the largest number of seats, but fall short of this number, they are expected to form a government with the support of the New Democratic party.

Exclusive Interview Expense Of Vital National Programs Not 'Reckless Desire,' Says Johnson

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To Be State-Wide In Scope State Highway Workers To Demonstrate Today

HARRISBURG (AP)—The war of minds and maneuvers continues between union-affiliated highway maintenance workers and the State Highways Department.

The next phase in the battle over the department's 10 per cent reduction in its maintenance force is scheduled to come Monday when the union is to stage a mass protest demonstration across the state.

The Highways Department has threatened to fire the participants. Tony Fiorello, executive director of the Pennsylvania State Employees Council, AFL-CIO, which claims to represent some 6,000 members of the 9,500 work force, said Saturday the demonstration still will stand as the union's next strategic maneuver.

At the same time, Fiorello said he has sent a telegram to Gov. Scranton asking him to honor the union's recognition agreements reached with the preceding Democratic Leadership and Lawrence administrations.

It was the Highways Department's refusal to recognize such agreements, plus its refusal to review the cutback with the union, that set the stage for the scheduled demonstrations.

Fiorello said that the steering committee of the union's local organizations decided over the weekend that "a maximum effort should be made...to put an end to the patronage system as it now exists...especially in the Highways department."

All the union asks, Fiorello continued, is that "furloughs in the economy cutback be made on the basis of seniority and productivity."

No Effect Here HAROLD Kresge, Superintendent of Monroe County Highways, said last night that he has not received any word from Harrisburg and no one from the union has contacted him on the matter.

A local highway employee, who wishes to remain anonymous, told The Daily Record last night that there were no union highway men in this county. He said that there were some several years ago but the union movement fell through and the men dropped their memberships.

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Academy Awards Slated For Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Will this be the year of "Lawrence" or will Oscar listen to the "Mockingbird"?

That appears to be the major issue as post-time approaches for Monday night's motion picture Academy Awards, the 35th to be given in filmland.

Last-minute speculation centered on the possible sweep of awards. The annual pageant has taken on the aspect of a landslide in recent years, with films like "West Side Story," "Ben-Hur" and "Gigi" taking a major share of the gilded statuettes.

If the same voting trend prevails this year, experts see "Lawrence of Arabia" as the front-runner. But "To Kill a Mockingbird" has attracted a lot of warm support as a piece of Americana and as a movie produced without an open-ended budget. Less likely candidates for best-picture honors are "The Longest Day," "Music Man" and "Mutiny on the Bounty."

The award-giving will start at 7 p.m. Pacific Standard Time at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The glamorous crowd will feature the largest assemblage of past Oscar winners and the smallest turnout of current contenders for the top acting prize.

Inside The Record

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... First of series on building codes adopted by East Stroudsburg in line with redevelopment program—Page 3.

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Good Morning!

Sign placed above the office drinking fountain: "Old Faceful."

Don't Forget To Mail Your Contribution For Easter Seals



ELKS INSTALL — Truman T. Burnett, right, Exalted Ruler elect of the Elk's Home in East Stroudsburg, takes the gavel of the office from Arthur E. Kitzman, Exalted Ruler, while (left to right) John R. Hauser, past District Deputy and M. Russell Imbt Sr., past Exalted Ruler and installing officer, look on. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Acme Hose Called Twice On Weekend

ACME Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, was summoned twice during the weekend. One call was a false alarm. The second was debris set fire by flames from an open incinerator.

The false alarm was Saturday night in the Barrum St. area. The cause of the alarm is unknown.

Yesterday at 3:30 p.m. the second call was reported. The fire was located in a portion of a fence on the Abell Auto Exchange, N. Courtland St.

Fire Chief Herman Meinhardt said the fire was caused by rubbish being burned in an open incinerator.

He added that firemen were hampered in moving their equipment Saturday night, and that persons, referred to as "fire chasers", will be arrested the next time a situation like that arises.

To hamper firemen or follow fire equipment to the scene of a fire is illegal and penalties are set forth by state law.

Gettysburg Address In Documents

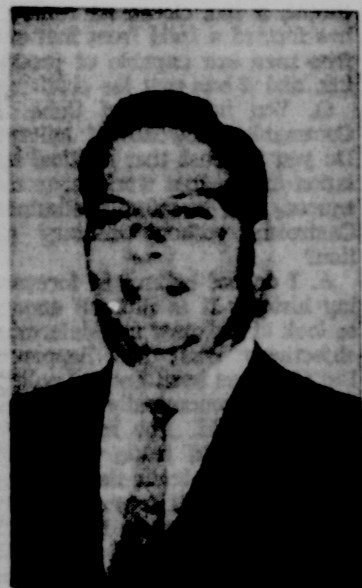
WHEN newspapers of the day reported the activities at Gettysburg the day the great address by the Civil War President was delivered, the general report was, "Mister Lincoln said a few words."

And Lincoln himself made a false prophecy when he said on that day, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here."

Those many score years later only the most perverse American can fail to thrill to the Great Emancipator's words as they are reread in the light of history.

Once again America needs a new birth of freedom. The Gettysburg address, when read in the quiet of every day's most pressing needs, helps create it. This document is this week's feature in Our American Historical Document Series. It should be framed and hung on the wall of every young American in the land, to be read every day as a reminder of our heritage. When we have captured the spirit of these documents we have the moral fiber to stand in the face of any enemy safe in the knowledge that our principles are rooted in a past so rich in courage nothing can shake them.

You can find out how to start your document collection by looking over our announcement on another page. Read it now... and bring the coupon in or send it as directed... so that you may own the entire American Collection.



Rodney L. Baechtold, Sr.
Baechtold Announces Candidacy

RODNEY L. Baechtold, Sr., Delaware Water Gap, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for school director at large for Stroud Union School District.

Baechtold, 30, is a lifetime resident of Monroe County and has been employed by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania for eight and one-half years.

He served four years with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict after graduating from Stroud Union High School in 1950.

Baechtold is married to the former Patricia Farber of Delaware Water Gap and the couple has two children — Kathleen, 10, a member of the fifth grade at Ramsey Elementary School, and Rodney, Jr., four and one-half, who will enter kindergarten next term.

WVPO RADIO

MONDAY, APRIL 8
6:35—Penn State Farm & Garden News
10:15—Sally Ferrebee Show
Easter decorations children can make
5:30—Final New York Stock Market Report
Trends, closing averages & quotations

When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion—Welcome Wagon Calls

When your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home, your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts...and friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community.



When the occasion arises, phone 421-8834

Monroe Citizens Aid Heart Research

CONTRIBUTIONS by the citizens of Monroe County to the Heart Fund helped make possible fellowship awards totaling more than \$2,300,000 to 177 scientists research toward the conquest of heart and blood vessel diseases, Dr. Harold Pond, medical advisor of Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Association, announced today. The awards are part of the national research program supported by the American Heart Association.

"Research is our most effective weapon against the appalling toll of death and disability caused by diseases of the heart and blood vessels," Dr. Pond said. "In laboratories and medical centers 'across the nation, Heart Fund-supported scientists seek knowledge that can help overcome these ailments. Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are the most serious health problem in the United States today. They cause more than 900,000 or over half

of all death in our country each year and afflict an estimated 10,000,000 American men, women and children.

Support for Heart Association research, Dr. Pond pointed out, contributions to the annual Heart Fund appeal.



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SPRING GARDEN CLINIC
Experts Will

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- Suggest treatment of any ills.
- Discuss safe and sane Insect control.
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- Run a soil test on the spot (bring a pint of soil from your lawn or garden)

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Saturday, April 20th, and
Saturday, April 27th, 1963

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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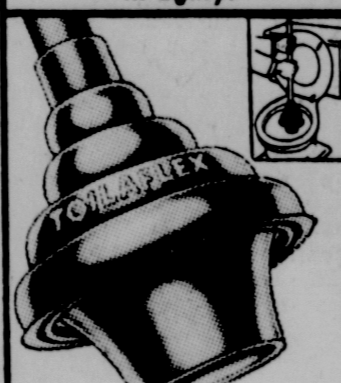
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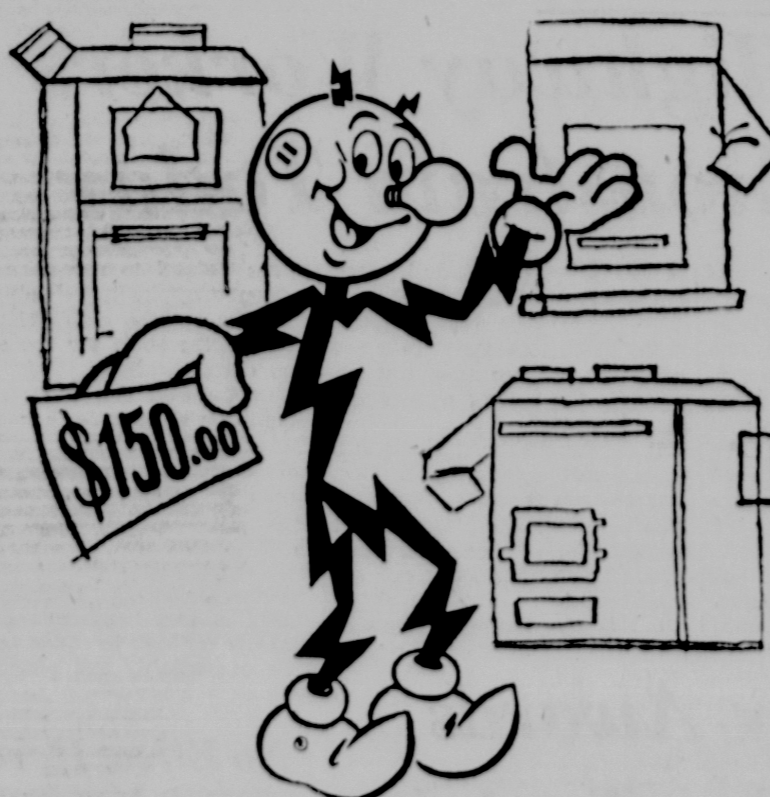
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TOILEAFLEX Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toileaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toileaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down. Can't miss!

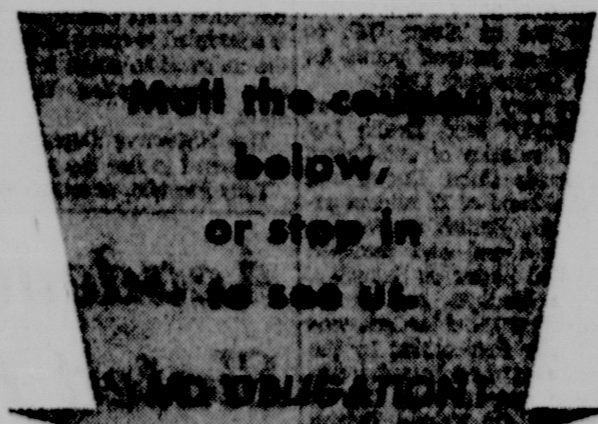
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RECESSED RIM TRAPS AIR & WATER
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AT HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE

\$150.00 ALLOWANCE

when you trade your old furnace for
FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT!
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Electric Home Heating Dealer...NOW!



Here's your opportunity to replace your old furnace with clean, safe, comfortable Flameless Electric Heat—and save money, too! Get in touch with us now and arrange for a free estimate. We'll inspect your home to make sure conversion to Electric Heat is practical. When installation is completed, you will receive a \$150.00 trade-in allowance!



Metropolitan Edison Company

Metropolitan Edison Company
Home Heating Department, Reading, Pa.

Yes! I'm interested in the \$150.00 trade-in allowance. Please see that I get complete information on trading my old furnace for Flameless Electric Heat.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

MISSISSIPPI was the first state to recognize the property rights of married women. In 1839 it adopted a law giving wives equal rights with their husbands in buying or selling property.

PMJ Authority Meets Wed.

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Joint School Authority will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the high school.

The Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee will also meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school.

have you received your

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LAST 3 DAYS! REPOSSESSED

SALE NOW GOING ON
MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Imported All Wool
Worsted & Mohair

SUITS

\$ **24**⁹⁵

All Wool

SPORT

COATS

\$ **14**⁹⁵

SPECIAL — 65 Wool Topcoats

\$24⁹⁵

TROUSERS

All Wool **\$5⁹⁵**

FREE PARKING - FREE PARKING - FREE PARKING

Bangor Clothing Co.

North Seventh St.

Bangor, Pa.



ROAD WORK — Monroe County personnel of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways are working on Legislative Route 49009 (County Home road) near Kellersville. Employees are digging out mud bottom and replacing it with rock base. Work will continue for about two weeks.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Two Cars Hit Trying To Make Turn

TWO CARS tried to turn into Broad St. from Rt. 611 at the base of Foxtown Hill yesterday at 3:40 p.m. and crashed.

The drivers, according to Stroudsburg Police, were Marilyn E. Laub, 58, of Nazareth RD 3, and Anthony Piontkowski, 21, of 240 Garfield St., Nanticoke.

Police reported that Piontkowski was ahead of the Laub vehicle going South down Foxtown Hill when the Laub car swung to the left as if to take Rt. 191 over Godfrey's Ridge.

As Piontkowski turned right into Broad St., the Laub car swung back and forced him into a telephone pole, police said.

Damage to the Piontkowski car included a crumpled left front fender and smashed headlight, and banged in right front fender and door. Damage to the Laub vehicle was listed as a smashed right rear door panel.

Damage to both cars were estimated at \$450. There were no injuries.

Ward Davis Rites Held

WORD DAVIS, 59, of 808 Columbia St., Scranton, a summer resident in Mount Pocono for many years, died Tuesday at his home in Scranton.

He had been working on a development clearing and selling lots.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Snowden Funeral Home, Scranton, at 11 a.m. with elder John Richard Jenkins of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

Interment was in the Dunmore Cemetery.

Mrs. H. Tock Services Held

PRIVATE funeral services for Mrs. Hazel G. Tock, 67, of Swiftwater, were held Saturday in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home.

Interment was in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater. Pallbearers were Dayton Frantz, C. C. Frantz, Bradford Youngken, Arthur Youngken and Harold Miller.

East Bangor Resident Dies

MRS. FREDIA M. BUZZARD, 48, the wife of Earl J. Buzzard, of 117 Gum St., East Bangor, died yesterday morning in the Eastern Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Buzzard was born in Old Forge, the daughter of Mrs. Maude Wilder Shotwell of Old Forge and the late Calvin Shotwell, and resided in East Bangor the past eight years.

Her first husband, George Rowe, of Belvidere, N. J., was killed in action in Italy in World War II. She was a member of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stone Church, Pa., and the Friendship Bible Class of the Sunday School, also the E. H. Evans Post Home Association, American Legion, of Bangor.

Until three years ago, she was employed by the Perfect Shirt Co., Roseto.

Surviving in addition to her husband and mother, are five sisters, Mrs. Grace Kemler, Croydon, Pa.; Mrs. Alice Gilby, Belvidere, N. J.; Miss Harriet Shotwell, East Bangor; Mrs. Edna Jagger, Old Forge; and Mrs. Sarah Caley, Bontonn, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, Pa. The interment will be in the East Bangor Cemetery, and the viewing will be Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Mrs. Katie Maier, Sciota; Albert Reagle, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Linda VanDyne, Mountainhome; Ervin Stem, East Stroudsburg; Randy Dailey, East Stroudsburg; James Halterman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arlene Mehas, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Cora Lesoine, Stroudsburg; John Abbruzzese, III, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Dolly Cincotta, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Puleo, Stroudsburg; Margaret Davis, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Mirilda Hofford, Saylorburg RD 2; Herbert Shellenberger, Delaware Water Gap; Heather Newman, Cresco.

Discharges

Mrs. Lois LaBarre and son, Blairtown, N. J.; Mrs. Sara Lockley and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Patterson and daughter, Stroudsburg; Richard Broughton, Chester; Peter Murphy, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Helen Archacki, Kunkletown RD 1; Lewis Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Miss Mary Jane Holland, Wind Gap; Spencer Silfies, Pen Argyl; Timothy Price, Canadensis; Harold Gorman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Marro, Canadensis; Mrs. Donna Pennell, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Andrew Sunter, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Florence Bartholomew, Shawnee; Fred Heller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann Keiper, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Brewer, Bangor RD 2; Mrs. Nellie Clifton, Stroudsburg; Lewis Hastie, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys Kise, Columbia, N. J.; Miss Mary Jane Carter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Bilansky, Columbia, N. J.

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Sen. Hugh Scott Addresses Young GOP From Four States

U.S. SENATOR Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), speaking at a meeting of over 300 men and women Young Republicans from four states at Split Rock Lodge over the weekend, told them "to hold fast to the principles of politics" but to "turn in clichés for new ideas."

The Young Republican Clubs from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware were gathered at Split Rock for a regional conference from Friday to Sunday.

The meeting was hosted by the Monroe County Republican Club, led by Ruth Slutler, who was assisted by Frank Gochal, Richard Davis, Earl Everett, Roger Slutler, Edwin Kravitz, and Ray Roberts.

Scott spoke at the Saturday luncheon and said:

"The principles of politics have

not changed from Pinchot to Scranton. Politics is the interaction between people governing themselves and without this interaction we could not have free, representative government."

"The American people are better educated and better informed about politics than any other people on earth. They can be educated but they cannot be fooled — not for long, anyhow. They can be urged, but they cannot be bullied. They can be made to see what they do not want to see, but they cannot be made to do what they do not want to do."

"I urge you to hold fast to the principles of politics, but I urge you also to turn in the clichés of yesterday for fresh ideas and new techniques."

"Remember this in political action today:

"One person on the telephone in the front room is better than a box of cigars in the back room."

"One hour's work this year is worth one day's work in 1964."

"Seek publicity for the work you do — but not at the price of doing the right thing."

"Work within the party. A party of one never elected anyone."

"I tell you this because I believe that the youth of this Nation and the youth of our Party are not only our future but our present. The Republican Party needs young people to give fire and enthusiasm to our cause, and young people need the G. O. P. because that Party best represents the aspirations of a growing America."

"You are already contributing the 'leavening' to our Party. If you continue to spread your enthusiasm, man phones, ring doorbells, and run for elective offices yourselves, the future of our Party will be one of victory."

Colleges Represented

Colleges represented were Bucknell, Columbia, Villanova, Temple, Dickinson, and Pennsylvania Military Institute. East Stroudsburg State College Young Republican Club sent a delegation, headed by Jim McAfee, Bill Exner, and Kathy Langan, and assisted in the business and festivities.

A panel discussion Saturday afternoon featured Republican leaders from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maine, and Pennsylvania, with the topic, "Young Republicans Look to the Future."

Lt. Gov. Raymond Shafer and State Chairman Craig Truax pointed out the determination of Pennsylvania Republicans, under the leadership of Governor Bill Scranton, to honor all the campaign promises and restore the Keystone State to its place as a national leader.

All panel members were optimistic about the coming elections.

The five articles which follow in this special Daily Record series will explore each of the five codes at some length.

(Next: The National Plumbing Code)

Six Mt. Pocono Fires Sat., Sun.

SIX brush fires were battled in Mount Pocono on Saturday and Sunday. Four occurred on Saturday and two yesterday.

The four on Saturday were at the corner of Church and Park Sts., Mount Pocono, one at Devil's Hole, two on the Manor Road, and one at the corner of Reeder and Fairview Sts., Mount Pocono.

A blaze broke out yesterday at noon on the Manor Road, and one was reported at 6:30 p.m. on the Grange Road.

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Jobs For Geese

Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz told a House Agriculture Committee the other day that it's hard to justify the importance of 200,000 Mexican workers when millions of Americans are out of work.

It is to bad that jobs and men have a hard time to get together, but the case of the 200,000 braceros (stoop laborers in cotton and produce fields) brings out some things we need to know more about in discussing our unemployment problems.

The employment of Mexican workers is largely confined to Texas and California, where there is an immense seasonal demand for workers — but not enough year-round employment to justify, for instance, a migration by unemployed Pennsylvania coal miners. American labor has become less "mobile," as the economists say, for a number of reasons. People have to be pretty desperate to pick up and travel hundreds or even thousands of miles for a few days' or weeks' work.

Those who would travel for the jobs might risk losing unemployment benefits eligibility in their own states. By taking employment, they might jeopardize their regular jobs should layoffs end.

These jobs which worry Mr. Wirtz are declining anyway—down 100,000 from 1961 to 1962. Partly, new machinery has taken over the work. But it's surprising to learn that human laborers are also losing out to geese. Rent a goose for \$1 a year, and he will go to work busily in a cotton patch, unerringly grubbing out the weeds and carefully resisting any temptation to nibble the young cotton plants. Many thousands of geese are on the job now in Texas, and the practice is spreading.

Geese can't harvest fruit yet, but in Australia one farmer has taught his pet monkey to drive a tractor well enough so it's a genuine help around the place.

Somehow, we don't think Americans are so desperate and so backward that the Labor Secretary must fight for jobs so mean that they can be done by barnyard fowl. The measure of our rising standard of living has been taken by our ability to create better jobs, not preserve back-breaking toil of this kind as the best we can offer our citizens.

Let's look to the things, instead, that are holding back our business system which creates these better jobs.



Harassing the Wrong Party



The Allen-Scott Report

Kennedy Reversing U. S. Support Policy

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott
Washington, April 8—President Kennedy's harsh crack-down on Cuban exile groups is being broadened to include the activities of the anti-Communist Eastern European refugee groups in the U. S.

Behind the scenes, and without taking the American people into his confidence, the President is drastically reversing U. S. policies which have importantly aided these exiles since the late '40s.

This undercover policy shift calls for hamstringing the efforts of the European refugees by sharply curtailing the "covert" funds supplied them by government agencies, among them the Central Intelligence Agency.

Although these financial curbs will not be fully effective until around July 1, the secret crack-down already is compelling Baltic and Russian exile groups to restrict their anti-Communist activities.

These groups are closing down anti-Russian and clandestine publications, broadcasts, and the doors of their

assembly hall in New York, the so-called "Baltic House."

In recent years, the "Baltic House" has served as a major exiles headquarters for exposing Soviet tyranny, helping defectors escape from the Iron Curtain, and rallying support in the United Nations to block Russian efforts to legalize their World War II territory grabs.

Leading architects of this "new policy" are McGeorge Bundy, ambitious foreign policy assistant of the President, and Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department Policy Planning Council.

These two key policy-makers have convinced the President that if the exile groups are squelched, the chances for working out a "deal" with Khrushchev on Berlin, Cuba and Central Europe would be greatly improved.

At the instigation of Bundy and Rostow the President has privately offered a quid pro quo to the Soviet for "withdrawal" of its combat troops from Cuba, in return for which the U. S. would reduce its garrison in West Berlin and withdraw "several thousand" troops

from West Germany.

Even if the Kremlin rejects this "accommodation," Bundy and Rostow argue, the activities of the exile groups should be brought under tight control because they "distract" from the President's grand design of building a community of free nations, which will expand by its inner strength and attractive power.

Equally curious is the backstage explanation given exile leaders for the timing of the crack-down. They are being told that their funds are needed for urgent efforts in Latin America. Beyond this bare claim no details are tendered.

Turning Our Backs — The Bundy-Rostow policy also flatly rules out any military aid or intervention should a Communist-led Eastern European nation.

As outlined in their undisclosed position paper, this hands-off policy is as follows:

"If revolts break out in East Germany or any other Communist satellite in Eastern Europe, we should bear in mind that our grand design is to build a community of free nations which will expand by its inner strength and attractive power when combined with the assertion of increasingly nationalistic trends within the Communist bloc.

"We do not wish to jeopardize this design by allowing Eastern Europe to become a battlefield between ourselves and the USSR, unless we are attacked.

"Accordingly, if turbulence erupts in the area, we should maintain this posture, and urge our allies to do the same, meanwhile exerting all the influence we can muster during such crises to yield less repressive and more nationalist regimes as the outcome.

"We should refrain from encouraging or supporting armed uprising, as distinct from peaceful demonstrations, strikes, and similar means of exerting public pressure against Communist regimes.

"Should a national Communist regime be established, we should make a maximum effort short of military action to permit its survival."

The Kennedy Flip-Flop—In ordering the crack-down against the exile groups, the President has executed a complete flip-flop from the position he took in the 1960 campaign.

Then, in a speech in Johns-ton, Pa., on October 15, he resoundingly declared:

"We must end the harassment which this government has carried on of liberty-loving anti-Castro forces in Cuba and in other lands. While we cannot violate international law, we must recognize that these exiles and rebels represent the real voice of Cuba, and should not be constantly handicapped by our Immigration and Justice Department authorities."

Take Your Pick — There appears to be almost total disagreement between U. S. policy-makers and Nationalist Chinese leaders on their assessment of conditions on the Chinese mainland. In a private report to President Kennedy, newly-appointed Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman contends there has been sufficient improvement in food supplies and industrial production in Red China to remove any hope that an internal revolt could topple the Communist regime. Chinese Nationalists emphatically disagree with this evaluation. They contend that the mainland under repressive Communist rule is a powder keg that "may blow up at any time." To back up this view, the Nationalists cite continuing food shortages and discontent and unrest among Red troops. U. S. intelligence estimates that around 500 students from Latin America (including 100 Cubans) are in Peking.

for themselves, and I'm glad they do.

JEWELER'S WIFE

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell

DEAR ABBY: My son, 18, asked for permission to smoke. He is a senior at high school. I think smoking is a bad habit, but gave him permission to smoke at home in his room — but not at school. Since September he has been caught three times smoking at school, so I had to give him permission to smoke at school so "disobedience of school authorities" would not appear on his school record and spoil his chances of getting into a good college. Please print this with your comment because other parents don't know what to do about this problem either.

NEW HAVEN

DEAR NEW HAVEN: You gave your son "permission" to acquire a bad habit — and now you complain because he has acquired it! Don't blame the boy, the fault is clearly yours.

DEAR ABBY: This is an answer to the woman who waited 37 years for her husband to buy her a wedding ring. Instead of HER buying one for HIM, and hoping he'd take the hint, she should have bought one for herself. It's done every day. Plenty of women buy wedding rings

I'm not a friend of the bride OR the groom. I'm neutral."

4.8

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Opinions Of Other Editors

Bills For Industry Wooing

"The heart of the matter," Governor Scranton has called Pennsylvania's industrial development and economic growth. Last week his administration introduced into the Legislature its first four bills to give the state a richer soil for industry to sink roots in.

The proposals are moderate. They cost an estimated \$6.5 million a year by 1970, tapering after that. While nobody expects that the measures will flood the state overnight with factories and laboratories, they should help with the wooing process, especially for research and development firms. The governor, an old hand at industrial development in his native Scranton, knows that the R & D outfits are "multipliers"—they tend to spawn production and subcontractor companies around them, and therefore are to be cultivated as bees extend hospitality to a queen.

The bills would allow: the Pennsylv-

vania Industrial Development Authority to raise its second-mortgage loans from 40 percent to 45 percent of the total project cost for R & D and warehouse and terminal companies; depreciation allowances on plants in manufacturing, processing and R & D to be increased by a half; exemption of the research organizations from the five-mill capital stock tax (only manufacturing now is exempted); an appropriation of \$100,000 to set up a commission to plan Pennsylvania's participation in the 1964-65 World's Fair.

Senator Martin Silvert recently suggested taking a "long look" at the proportion of taxes industry pays in the state. Nothing is wrong with such analysis. On the other hand, laying out a red carpet for geese that drop golden eggs is good policy.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

John Chamberlain

Talking Ourselves Sad

The Kennedy Administration is talking poor-mouth, partly because of its genuine fears that unemployment may increase to the point of jeopardizing the Democratic chances for victory in 1964, and partly because it needs a background of pessimism to jam through its linked tax cut and spending programs. But if anything were to be gained by optimism, the Administration could just as well be exploiting the "you never had it so good" theme.

Living costs (discounting such items as orange juice) have been reasonably stable; more people are working than ever before; corporate dividends did not shrink in 1962 save in specific areas such as steel; and the overall promise for the whole of 1963 could, with a little attention to the more positive factors, be represented in real bullism terms.

The reason for hopefulness is to be found by looking at one side of the question of automation, which is Dr. Jekyll one day and Mr. Hyde another. The devilish aspect of labor-saving equipment is that it figures to put men out of work in the future.

The angelic aspect is that the manufacture of automatic devices flushes the payrolls of companies that make the capital goods and machine tools that are needed to save on labor costs. Just at the moment it is the angelic side of the coin that is turning up.

The news on the steel front, for instance, is that virtually all

the big companies are installing the money-saving oxygen process. The Republic Steel Company, for example, is projecting two 230-ton capacity basic oxygen furnaces for its home city of Cleveland, and a couple of smaller oxygen converters for its operations in Warren, Ohio, and Gadsden, Alabama.

By buying oxygen furnaces the steel companies save from \$2 to \$6 on the costs of making a ton of steel. And along with the purchase of oxygen conversion equipment, steel companies are beginning to experiment with the continuous casting process that has proved so successful in Europe.

Armco plans to build a continuous casting unit in Oklahoma. McLouth is installing similar equipment in Michigan, and U.S. Steel has developed a continuous casting process on a trial basis in South Chicago.

The first impact of this sort of thing is felt in the machine tool industry, which picked up markedly in February. Even where no big jumps in automation can be made companies can't get by with their present investment in plant. The specialty steel companies, for example, have the capacity to produce twice as much stainless steel as is now being bought.

But none of them can sit back and wait for the market to flush the mills before buying new equipment. In order to keep whatever business it already has, each specialty company is forced to work unceasingly at improving its plant.

The result: more building of such items as new vacuum melting equipment, and more work for the men who make the tools that make the machines that send the old machines to the scrap heap.

On the automobile front, General Motors is spending \$55 million in new plant for the year. The prospects for good automobile sales are enhanced because it is now just eight years since Detroit had the biggest sales in its history. The seven million cars sold in 1955 are now nearing the end of the road in the junk pile. As they are scrapped, new cars will replace them in another great automotive surge. And to make the new cars, Detroit will need more, not less, capital investment.

In February it was announced that new investment in plant and equipment for 1963 would be \$39.1 billion, a considerable improvement over the \$37.3 billion that was spent in the good year of 1962. Since a movement always tends to feed on itself, the \$39.1 billion figure will almost certainly have to be revised upward before 1963 is finished.

The men working in the capital goods industries will use their pay to flush the consumer markets, and these markets, looking for better goods at cheaper costs, will feed a pressure back to the manufacturer, who, in the never-ending circuit, will continue to demand new automation.

The Kennedy Administration can't afford to stress the optimistic prospects for 1963 until it has gotten at least some of its program through Congress. But optimism, like the trailing arbutus of the springtime woods, needs only a touch of warmth to bring it to flower.

Markin Time

A young man's voice is sure to change

In crowds or when alone;

But not as much as ladies' when

They go from fuss to phone.

Luther Markin



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — It is becoming increasingly evident that the new Scranton Administration simply is not destined to enjoy any sort of "honeymoon" during its first year in office.

This may — or may not — be a sign of the times, but the fact is that historically new blood administrations in the first year of gubernatorial housekeeping generally have enjoyed a nominal degree of tolerance from the legislative branch.

This is to say that by and large new administration programs and proposals have been looked upon favorably by the knuckle-rapping legislative brethren, as a sort of, "oh, let the young blood have his own way this first year."

Criticism and bitter castigations during the first year invariably have been on the light side (comparatively speaking), but with the beginning of the second year of an administration the head-thumping usually starts in earnest.

As we noted, this has "generally" been the pattern in the past.

Perhaps the great notable exception with this honeymoon trend was the administration of Democratic Governor Leader, who in his first year in office in

1955 was the recipient of more lambasting and throttling than any Governor of contemporary note.

Of course Mr. Leader himself was largely responsible for bringing to an end — virtually before it ever got started — his honeymoon period. Mr. Leader was not one to relax by the fireside when there was scuffling in the henhouse outside — an unfortunate attribute insofar as the honeymoon aspect is concerned.

Governor Leader started the fireworks with his fiery inaugural address — and thereafter there was never a hint of return to Niagara Falls.

On the other hand his immediate predecessors for the most part enjoyed a nominally comfortable first year in office — as did his Democratic successor, Governor David L. Lawrence.

Up to the present time and Republican Governor Scranton: Mr. Scranton's reception, generally speaking, insofar as the legislative branch is concerned, can best be described as "cordial" — nothing more, nothing less.

He has now appeared four times before the Legislature — and each appearance has become cooler and cooler. His latest foray into the legislative sanctum — that of the past week when he presented his billion-dollar-plus budgetary proposals to the lawmakers — was comparable to that accorded a Canadian goose flying overhead in mid-January rather than mid-March.

Both his overall expenditure item and his sales tax increase proposals drew sword verbal thunderclaps from lawmakers on both sides of the aisle.

If there was any sporting honeymoon chance left for the Scranton Administration after three months in office, it was largely dissipated last week.

Indications now point with painful clarity to the disturbing fact that the administration at this point simply cannot muster sufficient strength within its own party in either house of the Legislature to enact any sort of sales tax increase.

Democrats have been adamant in their opposition to the sales tax increase and with only one vote to spare in the Senate and three in the House, the Republican Scranton Administration is faced with the prospect of a cut-down that could be brutal — certainly anything but a honeymoon pat on the back.

Before the 1963 session is over, Mr. Scranton's first year in office may well turn into more of a brittle sugarfest than that endured by Mr. Leader just eight years ago — notwithstanding the fact that the administration has at least paper control of both legislative houses, something Mr. Leader did not enjoy!

Gene Brown

About Town

From the Associated Press:

Massachusetts State Senator Mary L. Fonseca successfully saved rummage sales from a proposed state licensing law. Fearing inclusion in the law would spell death to rummage sales, the lady legislator asked: "What would women do with their old hats?"

More Than 20

How many recall when George Van Bushkirk was injured when hit by a pusher train?

Mirror of Time



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

East Stroudsburg Council purchased a street sweeper for the borough. The cost was \$9,665.

Joe Maloriello was the only letterman to return for team practice when Coach Frank Grimm called practice for the ESSTC Tennis team.

Chief of Police James M. Connel, Stroudsburg police department, captured two women who recently fled the State Mental Hospital in Allentown.

Biology students in East Stroudsburg High School opened their exhibits to the public.

20 Years Ago

West End farmers were called to the home of the fire chief, Howard Gregory, to extinguish a blaze in the chicken coop. Farmers arrived too late to save the chickens or the coop.

Pupils in St. Matthew's Parochial school, East Stroudsburg, joined in the silk and rayon collection. They collected 1,143 discarded silk and rayon stockings.

Ernest Lombardi, National League batting champ, wanted some other club to purchase him from the Boston Braves.

More Than 20

How many recall when George Van Bushkirk was injured when hit by a pusher train?



FIGHTS GRASS FIRE—Jack Imbt, with Indian tank on his back, sprays water at grass fire at Quentin Road in Stroud Township Saturday about 10 a.m. The fire was extinguished in short work. (Photo by Arnold)

Past S. A. Officers Spoke On Sunday

MAJOR and Mrs. Charles Baker, former officers in charge of Salvation Army activities in this area, now serving in the Audit department at Territorial Headquarters in New York City were the guest leaders and speakers in the Palm Sunday services at the Citadel at 78 S. Courtland St.

The Bakers came to E. Stroudsburg in June 1953 and were in charge of the local Corps until July 1957 when they were transferred to Framingham, Mass., where they served as Corps officers until Aug. 1961 after which they went to Pittsburgh, Pa., and took finance training to do auditing. They recently went to Territorial

Headquarters in New York City. The Bakers have three sons, all active in the Army Youth program and each one playing an instrument, in addition to bringing the message in the Sunday morning Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. and the Evening Salvation meeting at 7:30 p.m. the family rendered a number of vocal and instrumental selections.

The Senior Songsteres and band participated in the morning service and the Junior Songsters during the evening service. While the Bakers have been back to the Community on several occasions, this was the first services conducted by them since they left in 1957.

Partnerships Must File Tax Form

PARTNERSHIPS reporting on a calendar-year basis must file Federal information returns of income on Form 1065 by April 15, 1963 for the calendar year 1962, according to Ellis R. Rogers, Director of the Scranton District of Internal Revenue Service.

This partnership return must be filed regardless of the amount of income or loss. Each member of the partnership must report his distributive share of income or loss on his own individual return which is also due April 15, 1963. Mr. Rogers said.

PINES are favored for balsam, but many other trees can be dwarfed, including maple, elm, cherry, cedar, cypress and weeping willow.

For Third Marking Period:

Stroud Union Releases Honor Roll

THE HONOR roll for the third marking period was announced yesterday by Alfred W. Munson, principal of Stroud Union High School. Those honored:

Grade 12—John Altomose, Dyonne Ace, Gloria Booker, Barbara Dishman, Donna Edinger, Larry Flick, Judith Foulkes, Deanna Puls, Judith Headrick, Robert E. Hickey, Robert P. Hickey, Robert Hosier, Barbara Lawson, Richard Lord, James Mauger, Kathryn Mikelis, Phyllis Munson, Judith Nagler, Norleen Rau, Jane Schoenberger, Boyd Weiss.

Grade 11—William Ace, Joanne Ailes, Nancy Altomose, Ethel Burrows, Cheryl Decker, Robert Davenport, Jean Den-

nis, Denise Felker, Joan Feller, William Grimm, Richard Hellmann, Rosalinda Hickey, William Hirt, Gayle Johnson, Jerri Johnson, Linda Kostna, Parke Kunkle, Diane Lacktis, Jeanne Meyer, Larry Nunn, Bruce Reish, William Rogers, Jeanne Salwin, Abbey Schulman, Georgia Smolenyak, LeRoy Storm, Jean Strohmeier, Susan Stulgaitis.

Grade 10—Joy Altomose, Kathy Bolcar, Linda Carlton, Jeanne Darr, Susan David, Stephanie Dean, Patricia Dilginis, Barbara Evans, Jeanne Eyer, Kathryn Galozzo, Peggy Henning, William Howard, Diane Koch, George Kulp, Byron Lichtenberg, Linda McCarthy, David McClelland, Steven Mikels, Brenda Muffley, David

Rheinheimer, Barbara Savitz, Beverly Shinn, Thomas Siegfried, Cheryl Starner, Martin Vogt, Raymond Wallace, Mary Emma Weber, Clifford Wood, Elaine Zabaly.

Grade Nine—Linda Belli, Charlene Buser, Rauchelle Collo, Douglas Cramer, Phyllis Cruse, Pamela Cyphers, Barbara Ducklow, Carolyn Feltham, Nancy Fisher, Lawrence Flesher, Douglas Giffels, Sharon Gottstein, Betsy Gross, Susan Halstead, Judith Henry, Pamela Hoffner, Lamont Hornbeck, Barbara Kelsner, Christine Kress, Edward Laesser, Susan Lindroth, Lois Meixell, Sharon Messler, Holly Price, Catherine Rarick, Brenda Reish, Valerie Robbins, Robert Rogers, Allen Rovito, Diane Shupp, Robert Thorne, Ingrid Wilhelm, James Winston, Cynthia Winters, Marlene Yutz.

Grade Eight—Rhonda Ace, Ronald Carlton, Sally Dennis, Thomas Gardner, Louise Hiller, Linda Lightner, Nancy McClelland, Rita Miller, Frank Oyer, William Rinehart, George Ro-

Southern Rates Stable

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Insurance Company spokesmen said winter damage caused some of the highest losses in history. But rates, based on 5-year results, are not expected to rise.

Burglars Beware!

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A safe designed to catch a burglar by the wrist at the same time it sounds an alarm has been registered with the Indian Inventions Board.

Germany Notes Typhoid Cases

BERLIN (AP) — Information Buro West, a private West Berlin news service, reported Thursday an outbreak of typhoid in a small East German village. The report said Communist authorities prepared quarantine measures after several villagers in Rehmen, Thuringia, were stricken.

All Cuban Goods Controlled

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban government placed all goods and services under price control Thursday. The decree regulates prices and profits in private and state enterprise. Almost all of Cuba's industries and wholesale activities are state operated.



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Easter Sale

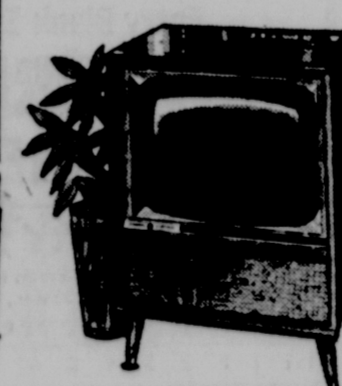
EVERYBODY'S BEEN BUZZING ABOUT OUR LOW-LOW PRICES -- BUT THEY HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL THEY CHECK OUR PRE-EASTER SALE PRICES!!

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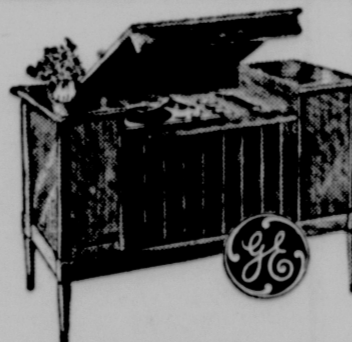
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Slip the Unicouple on your sink faucet—plug in the Mobile Maid and it's ready to use.

Wonderful Easter Present For Mom!

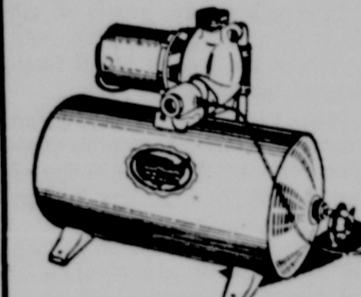


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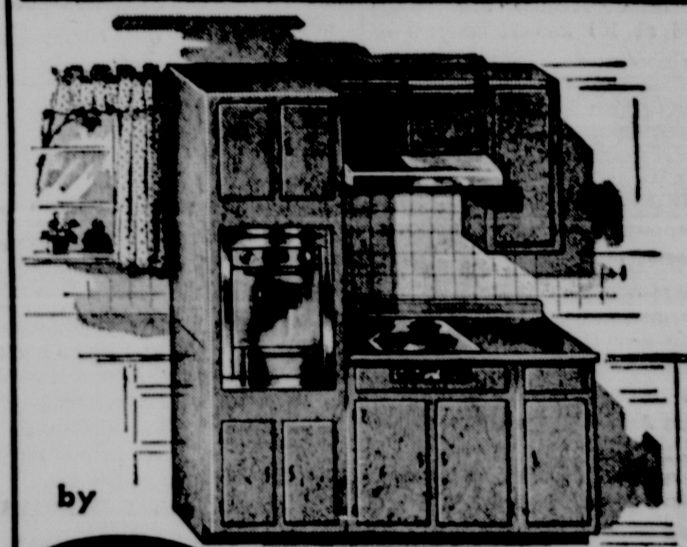


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- 30" High x 12" Wide Birch Wall Cabinet
- 12" Wide Birch Base Cabinet
- 30" Wide Range Base Birch Cabinet
- Four-Burner Drop-In Gas Range
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HOLLOW RABBIT Reg. 1.99	
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8 oz. Hollow Newberry's Low Price	87c
PEDISTAL EGG Reg. 1.00	
Decorated Newberry's Low Price	47c
HOLLOW RABBIT Reg. 59c	
Decorated Newberry's Low Price	37c
HOLLOW RABBIT Reg. 49c	
Spiced or Fruited Newberry's Low Price	21c
JELLY EGGS lb.	



NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE

47c

This egg has the same contents and is made by a brand name mfg.

1 lb. JUMBO DECORATED CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS

These Specials Monday and Tuesday, April 8 & 9



Mrs. L. Bruce Huffman

Huffman-Juengel Nuptials Held In Germany April 6

L. Bruce Huffman of Marshalls Creek was married on Sunday, April 6, in St. Anton's Church in Partenkirchen, West Germany to Miss Christina Sophia Juengel.

Announcement of the marriage was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonhart Juengel of

DeHaven-James Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. James of 205 N. Main St., Nazareth announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Eleanor A. James, to Joseph W. DeHaven son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton DeHaven of Brodheadsville. A June wedding is planned.

Miss James attended Pen Argyl High School and is employed by the R & R Toy Mfg. Co., Pen Argyl.

Mr. DeHaven attended Chestnut Hill High School. He operates a service station in Brodheadsville.

Easter Dawn On Hawkes Hill For 22nd Year

Bartonsville — For the 22nd consecutive year the Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will sponsor an Easter dawn service. As in years past, the service will be held on the Hawkes Hill estate, midway between Bartonsville and Snyder'sville, off Route 12.

The service will start at 6. The Rev. Robert Zuch, pastor of the Hamilton Lutheran parish will deliver the message. Special music will include selections by the Brodheadsville choir, a solo by Mrs. Robert Beecher and a piano selection by Bruce Hartman.

In the event of inclement weather the service will be held at St. John's Church, a mile south of Bartonsville.

Awards Made At Cub Scout Pack Meeting

Awards were made at the meeting of Cub Pack 86 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and Mrs. Robert Widmer was welcomed as a new den mother of Den 2 with Mrs. Geraldine Houck, former den mother, as her assistant.

Cubmaster Robert Anderson distributed the awards: Bobcat, Michael Harvey, David Shannen, Raymond O'Melko, Ronald Bond and Scott Widmer; Bear, Jeffrey Andre; Lion, Nicholas Zaccaro, David Burris, William Bentzoni.

Gold Arrow, Joseph DeVico; Silver Arrow, Kirk Fegley, Mark Brodsky, Mark Rubin and Jeff Andros.

Welcomed into the Webelo Den by their new leader, Lloyd Mante, were Donald Poorman, Leslie Sharpe, Joseph DeVivo, Wayne Van Gordon, David Cook, William Klass and Harry Houck.

Scoutmaster Herbert Ayers welcomed Jack MacFarland into Web Scout Troop 300.

Ronald Caston and Jeffrey Widmer were appointed Den Chiefs; Scott Widmer, Denner; and Ronald Bond, assistant denner. Arthur Shinn received a one-year pin; Robert Stem, two years; and Jack MacFarland, three years.

A game period led by Lloyd Mante followed. Cubby was awarded Den 2. Den 1 conducted the opening and Den 5 the closing exercises.

Right Meeting Date

The regular meeting of the Bushkill Garden Club will be held at the firehouse on Thursday night of this week, not on Tuesday as had been announced previously.

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany.

Following a luncheon at the Hotel Apenhof, the newweds will honeymoon in the Bavarian Alps, returning to Lake Hiawatha, N.J. in May.

The bride attended schools in Garmisch and Munich and is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Huffman of Marshalls Creek is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University. He is associated with the J. Nesbitt Co.

Women Will Hear Milliner

Saylorsburg — A program of "Hat Fashions and Wardrobe Coordination" will mark the meeting of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill Twp. School, Brodheadsville.

Mrs. Chester Gardoski of Easton will be the speaker. Mrs. Gardoski recently lectured in Philadelphia and Harrisburg. She teaches an adult education class in Phillipsburg, N. J., and has a millinery shop in her home. She remodels, creates and designs hats of all types.

During the business meeting, the nominating committee will present the slate of new officers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Homer Shupp, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Rader, Mrs. Lewis Horne, Mrs. Leon Keller, Mrs. Gragen Mitchell, Mrs. John Rinker and Mrs. Theodore Thompson.

Bushkill PTA Donates To Each Grade

Bushkill — The Bushkill Parent Teachers Assn. will give \$15 to each grade in the school to be used for field trips before the end of the school term, it was decided at the recent meeting with Joseph Schraeder presiding.

Plans were also made for the Easter egg hunt at the school on April 10. Volunteering to help with arrangements were Mrs. Herbert Martin, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Bonser, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Leo Pipher, Mrs. George Seese and Mrs. William Tomach.

The Middle Smithfield Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Alma Sutton entertained with "Music on Parade," "The Ash Grove" and "White Coral Bells."

Mrs. Kintner's second grade won the banner for parent attendance.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Leo Pipher and Mrs. Paul Pipher.

Aux. Moose To Meet

The Women of the Moose will hold their second April meeting April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the PP&L building on Phillips St., Stroudsburg.

No Memorial Meeting

There will be no meeting of the Pocono Memorial Auxiliary of World War I this week due to Holy Week. The meeting is scheduled April 17.

Barto Service Slated

An Easter service will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Barto Nursing home by members of the Woman's Society of the Portland Methodist Church. Members are asked to attend.

Calendar

Monday, April 8
Clearview PTA open meeting at school, 8 p.m.
Barrett Elementary PTA, 8 p.m.
Anna Logan Society, General Hospital, at PP&L Service Center, 8:15 p.m.
Morey PTA, 8 p.m. at school.
West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.
Book Club at home of Mrs. John Runsey, Main St., Stroudsburg, 8:15.
Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.
VFW Aux. at VFW Home, 8 p.m.
Tobyhanna Twp. High School Alumni at school, Pocono Pines, 7:30 p.m.
The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will hold their meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall today at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9
Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville Firehouse, 2 p.m.
Mountain Neighborhood Girl Scouts, Paradise Community Center, Swiftwater, 7:30 p.m.
Bushkill Garden Club at Bushkill Firehouse, 2 p.m.
Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux. at firehouse, 8 p.m.
Cherry Valley Grange host to Mount Prospect Grange, Grange Hall in Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.
Wesleyan Service Guild, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Gideons at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Godshall, 834 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10
Monroe Council, Republican Women, Penn-Stroud Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.; executive board, 1:30 p.m.
Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, Chestnut Hill Twp. School, Brodheadsville, 8 p.m.
Veterans of World War I meet at American Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Tobyhanna Alumni
Pocono Pines — All graduates of the Tobyhanna Twp. High School are invited to attend the meeting of the Alumni Assn., to be held at the school in Pocono Pines on Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Nerve Deafness
MODEL OF NEW MINIATURE HEARING AID GIVEN
(Not an actual Hearing Aid)
Philadelphia, Pa. — A most unique free offer, of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has just been announced by Dahlberg Motorola. A true-life, non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest Dahlberg ever made will be given away absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear it in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind.

"IT'S YOURS FREE TO KEEP." The size of this instrument is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it is all at "ear level." In one unit. No wires lead from the body to the head. Here is truly hope for the Hard of Hearing. These models are free while the limited supply lasts. We suggest that you call or write for yours now. Again we repeat there is no cost and certainly no obligation. Come in, write or phone 435-9883, RX Hearing Service, 1133 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa. Adv.

Family Fare

Even Cooking Or Sewing Can Be Home Money-Makers

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
Calling all housewife readers who want to make money by cooking or sewing! This column is strictly for you today in answer to some of your questions.

Question: I would like some part-time work preparing food in a food establishment. Can you help me find a spot?

Mrs. L.W.

Likely Prospects
Answer: Before you leave your home to look, compile a systematic list of all the places in your area where food in quantity is prepared and served. A business directory from your Chamber of Commerce, your classified telephone directory and your local newspapers will be your co-workers on this.

When you make the list, include such places as restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, diners, public schools or colleges that serve three meals a day and hospitals and other large institutions. In some cases, people are hired by many of these places to perform just on task—salad-making, baking, etc. etc.

selling point for you will be a look of outstanding cleanliness, and only a personal call will show this up.

As a good will and public relations gesture to make potential employers remember you and your cooking talent take a small



Show Your Homemade Wares To Local Gift Shop Owners

attractive offering, such as cookies, jams or jellies on your calls.

Special Flair
Question: People tell me I have a flair for apron-making, so I'd like to make some sparetime money at this. In a town where I

formerly lived, the owner of a country eating place liked my aprons so much he asked me to make a fair supply of them for the gift counter of his inn. I'd like to get started doing more of this work, but I don't know how.

P.E.

Answer: Take a cue from the innkeeper's interest in your work and show samples of your aprons to everyone you can find running similar eating places in your locality.

While you're making calls with samples, go to all the tearooms where women eat lunch. Also show your wares to gift shops and other small shops.

Try to make all your samples outstanding and imaginative in order to attract initial attention to them.

Conversation Pieces
For instance, create batheque aprons for a husband and wife, family aprons for family groups and party aprons that are conversation pieces. Make yours the kind of aprons other people don't make.

As you try to attract attention to your work, tell everyone you see about your apron business.

Donate Aprons
Also donate aprons as door prizes for meetings and community functions and as contributions to bazaars. By your donations display an imaginative placard announcing your "Aprons-to-Order" service and the place at which you can be reached.

(If you have a job or career problem, send it to me in care of this newspaper. I will use readers' questions in this column whenever possible and when they are of general interest.)

Cherry Valley Grange Host To Matamoras

Cherry Valley Grange will be hosts at the visitation of Mount Prospect Grange on Tuesday night at 8 at the Grange Hall in Stroudsburg.

Plans were made at the meeting held in the grange hall with Master Henry Andre presiding.

The program featured "Poets Corner" by Mary Wertheimer; "Sante Fe Railroad" by Frances Andre; "Not a Well Man," Emma Faust; "Rebirth," Naomi Titus; "Rhyming Growups," Margaret Getz and climaxed with a quiz for all the members.

A covered dish supper followed the program.

Spaghetti Dinner Planned By Pocono Church Group

Plans for the annual spaghetti dinner were completed at the recent meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Catholic church. It will be served April 27 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Pocono Missions school. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door.

Mrs. George Reiz who presided reported on the Deaneary dinner at the Penn-Stroud which had been attended by five members from St. Mary's.

Mrs. Michael Chopka was selected by the board to be nominated at the Diocesan Convention at Hotel Casey, April 27, as Director of the Monroe-Pike Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

She also announced the next meeting of the Monroe-Pike Deanery would be held at White Pine Inn, Greeley, May 5, with the Altar and Rosary Society of Sacred Heart church the host. Bishop Hannon awards will be awarded.

Mrs. John Sutton was chosen as delegate to the convention at Hotel Casey and Mrs. Chopka alternate.

Mrs. William Saganich, reporting on the Day of Recollection held recently, said there were 30 members from St. Mary's and \$2 in all from the two counties.

The visiting committee for the month is Mrs. Anna Calagueri and Mrs. Saganich. The hostesses for the May meeting will be Mesdames Bernard Pallo, Frank Marnier and Lino Morelli.

To serve breakfast to the children who will receive First Holy Communion Sunday, April 21, Mrs. Joseph Dougherty was appointed chairman. Mrs. Michael Natishyn is planning the Communion Breakfast to be held May 26.

Rev. John Walsh attended the meeting.

Coffee was served after the business session to the 23 members present.

Mount Bethel Women Plan Egg Hunt

The Young Women's Club of Mount Bethel will hold the annual egg hunt on April 12 at 2 p.m. at the Mount Bethel School Grounds with the raffle date April 13 at 10 a.m.

At the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Paula Rasely, the group also planned a bake sale to be held May 11 at a cakerman's Store and a skating party at the Carmen Roller Rink, Minersville, in May.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joyce Pensyl, Mrs. Marion Reagle, Mrs. Louise Sandt, Mrs. Kathleen Ott, Mrs. Carwyn Vough, Mrs. Betty Pysber, Mrs. Gloria Rice.

The next meeting will be held April 30 at the home of Mrs. Terri Rasiner.

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8 lb. Dry Cleaning 2.00

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124 N. Ninth Street
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FREE PARKING IN REAR

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Keiper's, Inc.

Dry Clean & Press Your Present EASTER OUTFIT ...

... it will be finished to perfection and be New and Fresh Looking

... Especially when your Garments are handled by our experts!

Plus ... **FREE** Moth-Mildew Odor Protection and **FREE** Pick-up and Delivery—421-8920 or 421-8921.

5. 9th St. near Main Stroudsburg

Children and Men ... Also Eligible! Men ... Have That Easter Hat Blocked and Cleaned Now!



PLAN COOKBOOK SALE—These girls are planning to sell a new cookbook for the Pohopoco Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America at the Pleasant Valley School, Brodheadsville. It features over 2,000 desserts. They are (seated, left to right), Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. James, chapter advisors; (standing, left to right), Joanne Brong, Wanda Martin, Donna Schaffer, Gladys Mosteller and Gail McGarvey.

Program For Girl Scouts By Neighborhood Assn.

The East Stroudsburg Neighborhood Association of Girl Scouts met last Thursday for additional training of the new program changes which will take place September, 1963.

Mrs. Willard Ellenberger, Mrs. Rachel Sarley, Mrs. Norman Mosier, Mrs. Virginia Scheiner and Mrs. Clifford Kintner participated in the opening Flag Ceremony.

Mrs. Elwood Grant, special consultant on Nature, spoke about "Howdie," the raccoon, who exemplifies good outdoor manners, and the importance of teaching the Girl Scouts who are our adults of tomorrow.

Mrs. Grant also displayed her "Conservation Easter Basket" which includes eggs decorated with bird pictures and things of nature.

Miss Peggy Jean Davis, District Advisor, provided brochures on the new program change, and each leader was given information on the new troop structure.

Afternooners Meet
The Afternoon Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Olf Sorensen, Bangor RD. Bridge was enjoyed. A luncheon was served in keeping with the Easter season. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Morgan and Mrs. Frank Gardner.

Football Mothers Plan Sock Hop

A Sock Hop for pupils of grades 7 through 12 will be held on April 20, it was decided at the meeting of the Football Mothers of East Stroudsburg at the home of Mrs. Raymond Uhl this week. Refreshments will be served at intermission by the mothers.

The March candy sale was reported a success. Candy is still available from mothers. Mrs. Flossie Steele won the attendance prize. Mrs. Eugene Marsh and Mrs. Uhl served refreshments.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Walter Samm and Mrs. Budd Van Horn.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

TUESDAY is ...

LADIES DAY at **Pocono Car Wash**

\$1.50 plus tax **TO ALL LADIES!**

OPEN DAILY
Mornings 10-12 Noon
Afternoons 12:30-5:30

Congdon Ave., Stroud Shopping Area (Adjacent to Acme Mall)

"Everything You Need For Easter Dinner"

fine foods from

Wirt D. Miller's
726 Main St., Subg.

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Whatever happened to Spring? Just about the time we held it in the palm of our hand, along came a big wind and PHOOEY! There we were with cinders in our eyes, ice cubes around our heart, and lips turned blue beneath our Tender Pink lipstick. New York was as cold as the inside of a Wyckoff Frigidaire, and those winds almost picked Estelle Koster and myself up, to hurl us back through the Water Gap.

Estelle and I really made a full day of Thursday, spending much of our time at National Hadassah Headquarters where we talked with some charming and brilliant persons as we looked ahead to our Tamiment show of June 19th. We must thank Mrs. Louis Brill, national fashion show coordinator; Mr. Siegel, director of radio and TV; Paula Ross, director of displays and education, and Mrs. Bonaparte, head of the Artists' Bureau, for their wonderful interest and cooperation.

Estelle, president of the local Hadassah, has been a life member of the organization for some time, but it wasn't until Thursday that she received her pin. Fritzie Green also came home wearing hers, and both were delighted and proud, as well they might be.

Speaking of wearing things, Walter Wyckoff appeared in our employees' lounge with a *bedouin*, bearing his name and a gold star. Walter and Holt have just returned from a trade fair in Toronto, and the gold star indicates the type of merchandise in which Walt was interested. He tells me Holt had three stars. (I thought only generals had that many!) At any rate, Walt gave me his badge, with some quib about my probably never having received a gold star before. I said one wasn't enough, and Pete conceded MAYBE I should have one and a HALF since it took two (Bill Wells and himself) to handle the radio program the morning I was away. As Pete points out, no other ONE person could say so little as I and talk so much! (Oh well, it's nice to be a champion at SOMETHING!)

Pete tells me Bill and he gave listeners the "longest radio commercial on record—a full fifteen minutes of nothing but Wyckoff specials." That shouldn't have been difficult, for we certainly did have anniversary values to talk about ... and aren't you sorry the sale's over now? However, even with the sale ended we have new things worthy of mention. We have, for instance, the cutest A-Line Duster by Janet Lynn you could ever imagine. Of gingham these are real A silhouettes, very narrow at the shoulders, very full and whirl-away at the bottom, with no sleeves, and jumbo-sized pockets edged with rick rack. You'll love them. I guarantee, and you may choose from blue, black, yellow or brown at 7.00. At 11.00 we have another appealing duster-dress by Evelyn Pearson called a "round-about." The neckline is low, and tulip contoured; the skirt is a very full wrap-around; the belt fastens to mother-of-pearl buttons set at various points for easy adjustment. This too has large patch pockets appliqued with flowers centered by puffs of yarn. Choose from blue or gray in sizes 10 to 18.

Fight Fatalities Hit Poconos

Punch Brings Death To Tobyhanna Boxer

CARBONDALE — The latest in a rapidly-increasing string of boxing fatalities has struck the Poconos.

A young amateur boxer who was in the Army and stationed to the Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot, died Saturday night soon after he was knocked out in the second round of a benefit boxing show. His was the fifth ring death this year.

Dr. Paul E. Kubasko, Lackawanna County coroner, who performed an autopsy Sunday, said the death of 19-year-old Francesco Valesquez was caused by a massive intra-cranial hemorrhage and that the hemorrhage resulted from multiple contusions of the brain. Jim Crowley, of nearby Scranton, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, who consulted with the coroner after the autopsy, said the brain contusions came from a blow over the right ear rather than from the fall. Crowley added that the autopsy showed no previous brain damage.

Valesquez, a native of Puerto Rico, did not regain consciousness after the knockout by 17-year-old Earl Johnson of St. Michael's High School for Boys in another nearby community, Hoban Heights. Both were middleweights. Doctors at ringside, in the Carbonade Catholic Center, gave him emergency treatment, but he did not respond, and was taken to a hospital. The coroner estimated Valesquez died 20 to 30 minutes after the knockout.

Another Death

Also killed Saturday night, in a professional fight in the Australian town of Gympie, was Norman Smith, 26. The referee stopped the fight at the end of the second round. Smith was carried unconscious from the ring and died in a hospital an hour later. Gympie police said an autopsy indicated a heart injury received in a bout eight days ago probably led to Smith's death.

In the earlier fight, Smith was knocked out in the third round of a preliminary bout.

An autopsy revealed acute dilation and confusion of the heart and brain hemorrhage.

Only two days before, Endzio Barelli, 18-year-old amateur, died of injuries suffered April 2 in another community of Queensland Province.

Other Fatalities

The other ring fatalities this year were Dave Moore, former world featherweight champion, who died March 25 of head injuries suffered in a championship fight against Sugar Ramos in Los Angeles four days before; and Omar Olive, 18, who died Feb. 7 while training for an amateur bout.

As required by the Army, Valesquez wore a protective headgear of the kind strongly advocated since Moore's death. No other boxer on the bill took that additional precaution.

Fight officials and Tobyhanna Depot spokesmen said Valesquez had boxed extensively in Puerto Rico and had had a good deal of amateur fight experience in this country. They said he appeared to be in excellent physical condition. His opponent, officials added, had fought only a relatively few times.

Crowley telephoned a preliminary report to Gov. William Scranton, who requested that further inquiry be speeded up.

A bill has been introduced in the State Senate to outlaw boxing, but there has been no action on it so far.

ESSC Nine Tops Wilkes, 10 To 4

WILKES-BARE—Hard hitting emphasized the baseball opener for East Stroudsburg State College here Saturday as the Warriors of Coach George Ockershausen gained a 10-4 verdict over Wilkes College in an auspicious debut for the winners.

Leading off with a pair of runs in the first inning on singles by Lou Pacchioni and John Ferguson — coupled with a brace of errors by Wilkes — East Stroudsburg led all the way.

Wilkes bounced back with a run in their half of the first and it was an even battle at the end of five innings when the Warriors held a slim 3-2 edge.

14th Attack

But East Stroudsburg was relentless in its 14th assault as they picked up a pair of runs in the sixth on Bill Ambrose's pinch-hit double and poured across four more in the seventh to seal the win.

A double by Tom Washburn followed by a single off the bat of Ron Hayes put runners on second

	ESSC	A.B.	R.	H.	RBI
Pacchioni, c/f	5	2	2	0	0
Ferguson, ss	3	0	2	0	0
Washburn, rf	3	0	1	1	1
Hayes, 1b	4	0	2	0	0
Schnauffer, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Rittenhouse, 2b	4	2	2	2	2
Kroll, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Parosier, p	1	0	0	0	0
Ambrose, p	1	0	0	0	0
Petronis, p	1	0	0	0	0
Chromister, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, c	1	0	0	0	0
Retschler, c	1	0	0	0	0
Grube, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Lewis, p	1	0	0	0	0
Butterworth, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p-if	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	57	10	14	7	7

	WILKES	A.B.	R.	H.	RBI
Russo, 2b	5	2	2	0	0
Frederick, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Trosko, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Zampetti, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Yankay, c	2	0	0	0	0
Uhl, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Homboski, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Himlen, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Fleming, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Schwefel, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cavalari, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	0	0

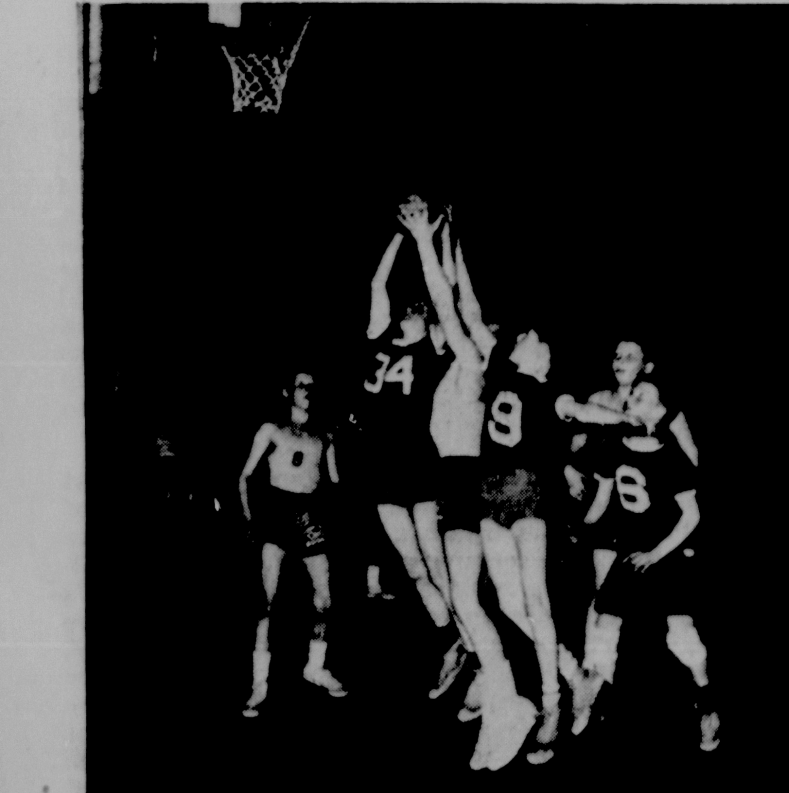
Score By Innings:
ESSC: 100 102 101-10
Wilkes: 100 010 002-4

Home Runs — Dave Rentschler, Washburn, Ambrose, Frederick

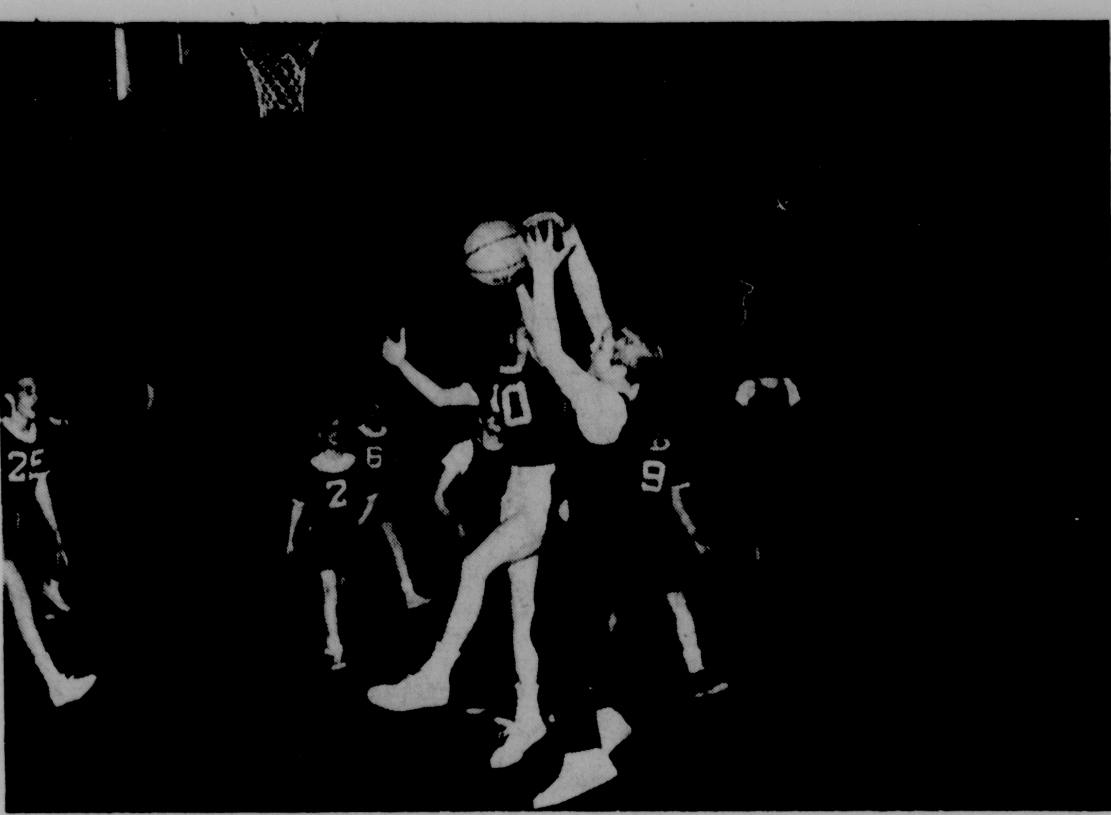
Final Grapefruit Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	18	10	.643
Baltimore	17	10	.630
Kansas City	15	11	.577
Cleveland	16	12	.571
Detroit	16	12	.571
Chicago	16	12	.571
Washington	13	14	.481
Boston	13	15	.464
New York	12	17	.414
Minnesota	7	20	.259

	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	16	11	.593
Milwaukee	16	12	.571
New York	15	12	.556
St. Louis	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	14	16	.467
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458
Los Angeles	12	15	.441
Philadelphia	11	15	.423
Chicago	11	16	.407
San Francisco	10	17	.370



CLEARVIEW ELEMENTARY play has shot blocked by Pleasant Valley schoolboy in elementary hoop exhibition at Stroud Union High School Saturday. Event was held under auspices of the Varsity "S". (Photo by Arnold)



UP FOR GRABS is the basketball between these two players of Polk Twp. Elementary school and Arlington Elementary (with white numerals) during action of Pee Wee basketball tripleheader Saturday night at Stroud Union High School. (Photo by Arnold)

Baseball Gets Boost From JFK In Start

President Kennedy, a stylish right-hander with an easy rocking chair delivery, will help the big league baseball clubs open the season Monday by throwing out the first ball at Washington, Cincinnati also will jump the gun with its traditional opener at Crosley Field.

Nine more games will be played Tuesday to complete the first wave of baseball openers. If the weather man is kind, about 330,000 fans are expected to turn out for the two-day 11-game schedule.

Heavy Favorites

As usual, the New York Yankees are favored to cake walk to another American League pennant. In fact, the latest Las Vegas odds are a discouraging 1-3 quote.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers are favored by a slight margin with San Francisco, the defending champions, also well liked.

Cincinnati draws strong pennant support from the baseball writers who also select a Yankee-Dodger World Series. St. Louis and Pittsburgh have received consideration in some quarters and even the Phillies, a strong-finishing seventh last year, are regarded as long shot possibilities.

Mets For Last

Once again the New York Mets are expected to bring up the rear in the National League and Washington in the American. However, the Mets had a fine spring training season.

Birdie Tebbetts at Cleveland, Eddie Lopat at Kansas City, Johnny Pesky at Boston, Bobby Bragan at Milwaukee and Bob Kennedy, head coach, with the Chicago Cubs are the new bosses. For the first time since 1960, there are no new clubs created by expansion.

The opening program, time is Eastern Standard:

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore at Washington, 2 p.m.
Only game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m.
Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 2:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 2 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

New Faces
Washington fans will get a host of new faces with Chuck Hinton

In College Opener First Ball Toss Started By Taft

WASHINGTON (AP)—It all began in 1912—this custom of having the President toss out the first baseball. That first time, it wasn't an opening day.

But President Woodrow Wilson threw out the first ball on opening day 1913 and President Kennedy will be fulfilling a half century tradition when he makes the ceremonial heave Monday at D.C. Stadium.

After the ritual first toss—with maybe one or two more for the benefit of photographers—Washington and Baltimore will play the first American League game of the 1963 season.

Show Over Quick

But for the 47,000 fans much of the show will be over after the umpire shouts, "Play ball!"

Washington, which hasn't won a pennant in 30 years, often has trouble persuading fans to come out in midseason, but with the President as an attraction never on opening day.

The late Clark Griffith once said the finest thing he ever did for baseball was to persuade the President to throw out the first ball. No other sport ever has achieved such regular presidential sanction.

President William Howard Taft was a staunch baseball fan. He had been coming to Washington games for several years, but Griffith didn't arrive on the scene until 1912.

As manager, Griffith had lifted the former cellar-dwelling team into second place by midseason. When the team came home with a 17-game winning streak, Taft came out for the first home game.

Gets Idea

When he saw Taft walk in, Griffith got an idea. He grabbed a new baseball, strode over to Taft's box and handed it to the President, asking:

"Will you throw out the first ball, Mr. President?"

Taft obliged, and next spring Griffith was knocking on the White House door with an invitation to the new President, Wood-

Exhibition Baseball

Detroit 4, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 8, New York (A) 3
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago (A) 2, Cincinnati 1
Baltimore 3, New York (N) 1
San Francisco 5, Cleveland 4
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6
San Francisco 5, Cleveland 2 (4½ innings, rain)
Houston 3, Kansas City 1 (10 innings)
Boston 3, Chicago (N) 2
Los Angeles (A) 3, Los Angeles (N) 0

Probable Pitchers

Monday's Probable Pitchers
Including last year's records, starting time in EST and probable attendance:

American League
Baltimore (Barber 9-6) at Washington (Rudolph 8-10), 2 p.m., 47,000.
Only game scheduled.

National League
Pittsburgh (Francis 9-8) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 16-13), at 2:30 p.m., 30,000.
Only game scheduled.

Stands Off Fierce Bids Nicklaus Is Masters Winner By 1 Stroke

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, a pudgy, 200-pound bundle of unshakable nerve, stood off fierce bids by young Tony Lema and aging Sam Snead Sunday and at 23 became the youngest player ever to win the Masters Golf Tournament.

He fired a final round of 72 for 286, the highest winning score in seven years.

The stolid, methodical sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, thus thwarted defending champion Arnold Palmer's try for a fourth Masters crown and moved up alongside his famous rival in the race for world's No. 1 golfing honors.

He now has beaten Palmer in their last three major clashes.

Palmer Three Back

Palmer, who never got his miracle comeback juices flowing, finished with a 71 for 291—five strokes back.

Lema, gangling, handsome touring pro from San Leandro, Calif., rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 77 and second place at 287.

Snead, the popular old slammer who will be 50 next month, carried most of the cheers of a 30,000 spectator gallery right up to the end of the round before he bowed out with a 71 at 288.

Hard-luck Sam was leading at one stage of the sunny, steamy afternoon over the Augusta National course. But he three-putted the 16th from 30 feet and dumped his approach short of the green on the 18th for costly bogeys.

Tie For Third

Snead and Julius Boros wound up in a tie for third place.

The big, Indian-faced Boros, playing with Snead, fired a final 72 for 218. He nailed a birdie on the short 12th and then played steady pars the rest of the way.

Nicklaus, playing cool, cautious golf in the tradition of Bob Jones and Ben Hogan, struck the winning bogey apparently with a beautiful tee shot and a 15-foot putt on the 16th hole.

With all his challengers already posted on the scoreboard and knowing exactly what his assignment was on the finishing holes, the blond, pudgy heavyweight—called "Bo," "Bobby" and "Baby Dumpling" by his mates—pre-ceeded to finish like a champion.

He got his par on the 400-yard 17th and then on the 420-yard 18th, where many a hope has been drowned in mishap and sorrow, he hooked his drive into some sloppy ground on the left side of the fairway.

Free Lift

Given a free lift, he sent his approach arching to the large, rolling green 30 feet past the pin. His approach putt rolled about 3 feet past the cup, never having a chance.

There were thousands of hushed gasps as he bent over the final putt—like a bent, frozen polar bear. He nudged it sharply. The ball veered to the left but trickled into the edge of the cup.

He almost missed it—and his big chance.

This was a significant triumph for Nicklaus — the one, friends

For Lightweight Title Ortiz Is Winner On KO In 13th

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Champion Carlos Ortiz scored a 13th round technical knockout of challenger Doug Vaillant Sunday night and retained his world lightweight title.

Referee Jim Braddock, the old heavyweight champion, stopped the bout after Vaillant had been knocked down twice in the 13th and was hanging helplessly on the ropes.

The time was 49 seconds of the round.

Vaillant was down once for a nine count only 15 seconds deep into the round, got up and was down again for a three count.

Waive 8-Count

The mandatory eight count had been waived.

Ortiz, far ahead on all cards, was slashing away at will when Braddock stepped between them and raised the champions' hand. The big blow was a savage right-hand jab.

A crowd of 18,000, biggest in Puerto Rico boxing history, watched the first championship fight here in 24 years. Figures on the gate were not immediately released, but were expected to run about \$110,000.

The crowd booed Vaillant throughout, as the Cuban seemed reluctant to mix.

The fight had been postponed eight days because of an upset stomach suffered by Ortiz last Saturday, only a few hours before fight time.

Colonial Ladies Bowl Tonight

COLONIAL Ladies Bowling League will roll six matches tonight starting at 6:45 p.m.

Wirt D. Miller vs. Glen Brook Country Club on alleys 5 and 6; Lake House vs. Deihl's Tire Store on alleys 7 and 8; Daily Record vs. D. Katz & Son on alleys 9 and 10; Setzer Plumber vs. Lim's Sport Shop on alleys 11 and 12; Patterson-Kelley vs. Twin City Body Shop on alleys 13 and 14 and Brite Cleaners vs. Shaw Insulator on alleys 15 and 16.

SHERMAN LAST (2) NITES AT 7 & 9

SOPHIA LOREN / ANTHONY PERKINS / ANATOLE LITVAK'S

The suspense begins from the very first second!

FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT

by **GIG YOUNG** ***JEAN PIERRE AUMONT*** Released by UNITED ARTISTS

CHEVROLET

Quality

The best helper a plumber can have is a truck he can rely on... so his customers can rely on him.

CHEVROLET

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer for any kind of truck.

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Stroudsburg Area

A. E. KROME
Gilbert, Pa. — Phone 681-3832

McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET
Canadensis, Pa. — Phone 895-7111

GRAY CHEVROLET
Tannersville, Pa. — Phone 421-3350

TUCKER CHEVROLET
912 Main Street — Phone 681-5900

Voting Of Legislators For Area In Harrisburg

REPUBLICAN Representative J. Russell Eshbach voted yes to four pieces of major legislation last week, and all were passed. Democratic Representative Van D. Yetter voted yes to all but one. Yetter turned thumbs down on a bill authorizing reassessment of after-built properties in boroughs and holding owners responsible. The other legislation that both men voted for were bills removing a provision from "Interstate Act" relating to grandchildren of deceased uncles and aunts of the decedent. Also bills providing for payment of judgments into court when judgement creditor cannot be found, and exempting from personal property tax personal property held under a plan established for retirement purposes. State Republican Senator William Z. Scott voted yes to the major legislation that faced him last week. All the bills were subsequently passed. The bills included motions to create a separate department of Mental Health; increase blind veterans' pensions; prohibit outside entry of safe deposit boxes in name of dependent and spouse; exclude vehicles for use or registration outside of state from sales tax. Also bills to authorize trust funds to pay funeral expenses of incompetents; a constitutional amendment authorizing grants and loans to students for higher education; regulating the height of vehicles carrying a boat.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
5:45-6:00	2 Previewa
5:50-6:20	2 Religion: News
5:55-6:25	2 Farm and Market News:
5:55-6:30	2 News
6:00-6:20	4 8mmette
6:10-6:30	2 College of the Air
6:30-6:40	34 Continental Classroom
6:30-6:45	2 Sunrise Semester
6:40-6:55	34 Continental Classroom
6:55-7:05	10 TV Seminar
6:45-6:55	6 RFL, 6
7:00-7:20	2 News
7:00-7:25	24 Today
7:15-7:30	10 Bill Bonnett
7:25-7:40	6 Cartoon Carousel
7:25-7:40	5 Call to Prayer
7:40-7:55	5 Columbia Lectures
7:45-8:00	6 Happy the Clown
7:55-8:10	7 Early Bird Cartoons
8:00-8:15	10 News
7:45-8:00	7 King and Odie
8:00-8:15	10 Pixanite
8:00-8:20	2-10 Capt. Kangaroo
8:15-8:30	5 Sandy Becker Show
8:20-8:35	5 Tommy Seaver Show
8:30-8:45	7 Little Rascals
8:40-8:55	2 Life of Riley
8:50-9:05	3 Foorlies
8:55-9:10	4 Birthday House
9:00-9:15	7 Gussie
9:05-9:20	10 Gussie London
9:10-9:25	11 Operation Alphabet
9:15-9:30	9 Train News
9:25-9:40	6 News
9:25-9:40	9 News and Weather
9:35-9:50	5 News: Sandy Becker
9:40-9:55	11 Atlantic Newsweek
9:50-10:05	2 Our Miss Brooks
9:55-10:10	3 Bachelor Party
10:00-10:15	4 Mr. Joyce Brothers
10:05-10:20	5 Tomper
10:10-10:25	6 Jack LaLanne
10:15-10:30	7 Gale Storm
10:20-10:35	9 Jack LaLanne
10:25-10:40	10 Mr. Little Rascal
10:30-10:45	11 Ed Allen
10:35-10:50	3 Gateway to Glamour
10:40-10:55	4 10 News
10:50-11:05	2-10 Calendar
10:55-11:10	5 Say When
11:00-11:15	6 Movie
11:05-11:20	6 University of the Air
11:10-11:25	7 Answering Service
11:15-11:30	11 Movie
11:20-11:35	34 News
11:25-11:40	2-10 I Love Lucy
11:30-11:45	3 Play Your Hunch-(C)
11:35-11:50	6 Civil Air
11:40-11:55	2-10 McCoy's
11:45-12:00	3 The Price Is Right-(C)
11:50-12:05	6 Rex Pyle, Bingo
11:55-12:10	7 December Bride
12:00-12:15	10 Pete and Gladys
12:05-12:20	34 Concentration
12:10-12:25	5 The Komper Room
12:15-12:30	6 7 Seven Keys
12:20-12:35	9 Playhouse 30

Industrial Arts Class Visits Automotive Shop

THE senior Industrial Arts Class of Stroud Union took a field trip to the Edward R. Lawson automotive shop on Main St., Stroudsburg Friday.

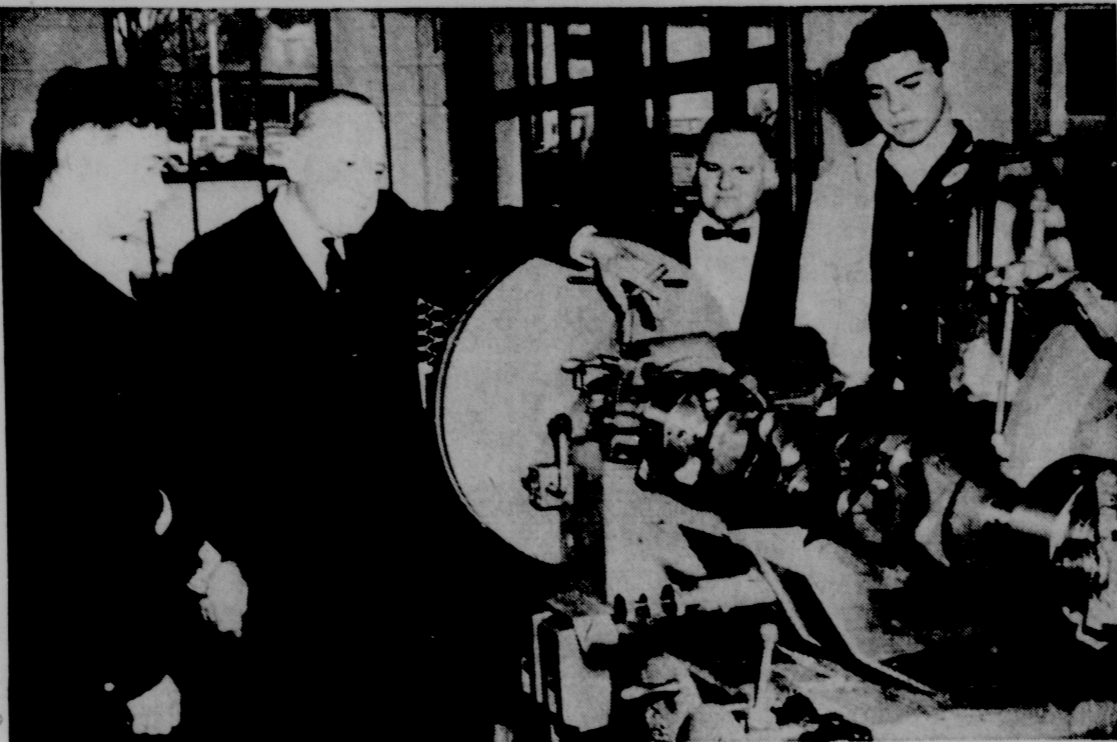
They learned about automotive alignment and balance. The tour was conducted by Edward Lawson

and Burnett Kemmerer, shop foreman. Russell Sutton of Lemco Co. explained the operations of grinding cylinder heads and crank shafts.

The following boys took part in the trip:

Robert Ace, Ricky Feiler, Edward Hagerty, Calvin Kresge, William Possinger, Richard Ace, Richard Buskirk, Dale Grover, Alfred Hennes, Wayne Kemmerer, Russell Miller, Terry Werkheiser, John Akers, Larry Flick, Wilbur Hay, Ralph Meisse, James Archer, Rudy Baehr, Bernard Fisher, Albert Hartman, Steve Hoffman, Robert Lee, James Mosher, William Werkheiser.

John G. Montgomery, industrial arts instructor, conducted the trip.



FIELD TRIP—These boys watched while these men offered assistance at the Stroud Union 12th grade field trip taken at Edward R. Lawson automotive wholesaler, Main St., Stroudsburg, by the Industrial Arts Class. They are (left to right) John Akers of Delaware Water Gap, Russell Sutton, representative of Lemco Co.; John Montgomery, Industrial Arts instructor at Stroud Union; James Archer of 1700 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Winners In Speaking Contest

WINNERS of the Stroud Union junior high school speaking contest, held yesterday, were announced by Alfred W. Munson, principal, for grades seven and eight.

Eighth grade winners were Louise Hiller and Anne Patterson. Seconds were taken by Judy Veety and Kristen Schiebel, and thirds by Mary Feitig and Harold Watson. Alternates were Danny Cahn and Susan Owens.

Seventh grade winners were Danny Rahn and Larry Breslau. Seconds were taken by Nancy Richards and Harriet Watson, thirds by Margie Walter and Michael Stolsinski. Alternates were Susan Burger and Cheryl Chana.

Criteria for judging were poise, volume, presentation, and communication. Judges were Mrs. S. Roberts, Thomas Mahlon Serfass, and John Meixell.

906 Stocks Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of 906 common stocks advanced on the New York Stock Exchange in the first three months this year, against 231 that declined and 26 that were unchanged.



The Daily Investor

Convertible Securities

By William A. Doyle
Q. I suppose I am one of those "old dogs who can learn new tricks," because I have been dealing in the stock market for years but still don't understand convertible securities. Is there any formula for converting or not converting?
A. Don't feel badly about not understanding the techniques of convertible securities. This is a reasonably complicated subject. And convertibles are evidently

becoming more popular with investors. The mailbag shows that. There's no sure-fire formula. These things vary from one convertible issue to another. The key is your individual investment aim. A convertible security, of course, is one that may be converted into (swapped for) another security. If you are looking for income, normally you convert when you can get a higher return by making the conversion. If you're not seeking income, you might never convert. Genesco's new convertible preferred stock pays dividends at the annual rate of \$4.50. That stock has par value of \$100 a share and

is convertible "at 40" — meaning that each \$40 of par value of the preferred can be exchanged for one share of Genesco common stock. You own 100 shares of that convertible stock. So, if you convert, you will receive 250 shares of the company's common stock. On those 100 shares of convertible preferred you receive dividends of \$4.50 a year. The dividend rate on the common stock is now \$1.60 a year. If you convert the 100 preferred into 250 common, you would receive \$400 a year in dividends. There's no sense in that. But, if the dividend rate on the common stock is increased to more than \$1.80 a year, you would receive higher dividends if you convert. If the dividend on the common is hiked at some future date (as it might be) it would then be smart to convert — from an income point of view.

Q. Isn't it true that a convertible security usually goes up and down in price, in line with the market price of the stock into which it is convertible?
A. Pretty much so — but not always exactly in line. For instance, say that a share of a company's convertible preferred stock is convertible into two and a half shares of that company's common stock. You might expect the convertible preferred to have a market price exactly two and a half times as much as the market price of the common stock. But, actually the convertible preferred might have a market price of somewhat more than that.

The conversion privilege usually makes a convertible security attractive. And that can lift its market value. In the language of Wall Street, this is known as "the premium price of a call feature" — the right to exercise the conversion feature at some future date. Q. Is it true that the market price of a convertible security can be expected to rise in line with its conversion feature but not to fall too far?
A. That is the case, quite often. Convertible securities normally pay a fixed return — a set dividend rate in the case of a convertible preferred stock and a set interest rate in the case of a convertible bond. That fixed return can keep the market price of a convertible security from falling too far. There's assuming, of course, that there is no danger that the company which has issued the convertible security is in serious financial trouble.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)
Rail Merger Is Opposed
WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads was opposed by a railroad workers union executive Thursday as "monopolistic."
Robert M. Crago, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for the New York Central, southern district, told the Interstate Commerce Commission the merger would "freeze out small lines and push them into bankruptcy."
Crago also opposed the merger on grounds that it would throw numerous railroad employees out of work.
"Thousands of lives and livelihoods are at stake," said Crago. "Many communities will suffer irreparable harm."

Dupont Head Elected
NEW YORK (AP)—Crawford H. Greenwell, chairman of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., was named a director of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results Little Cost" Phone 421-7349

Robert S. Widmer
Classified Adv. Manager

Rates
Minimum size: 3 lines
Minimum charge: \$1.00
3-line ad 6 days \$2.52
Additional lines 10c ea.
line per day
3-line ad 3 days \$1.53
Additional lines 10c ea.
line per day
2-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 10c ea.
line per day
—Special Commercial Rates on Request—

BOX RENTALS
50c if copies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

50c service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time
Deadline for Classified Display ads: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.
Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 3:00 p.m. in Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy
The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies
Received Saturday: 113, 117, 121.

Public Notices

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Pocono Mountain Joint School District for Janitors' Supplies, General Supplies, and Paper Supplies.

Specifications may be secured from the Secretary, David E. Nelson, Business Office at the Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

Bids must be placed in envelopes, sealed and plainly marked with the type of bid contained therein. All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 5:00 p.m., E. D. S. T. April 15, 1963, irrespective of method of delivery. Bids will be opened and tabulated at a public meeting to be held on April 15, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. in the Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and also the right to designate a period of opening of bids to award contracts.

By order of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee,
Mr. Francis Regan, President
Mr. David E. Nelson, Secretary

Funeral Notices

YOUNG, Homer M., of Stroudsburg, RD 4, April 5, aged 95 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 9 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

WARNER.

GEBHARD, Mrs. Mary M., of Bushkill on April 5, 1963 at the age of 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday April 8 at 2 p.m. from the Ash-ton Funeral Home, Easton. Interment in the Easton Heights Cemetery.

ASHTON.

PETERS, Mrs. Edith S., of East Stroudsburg, April 5, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 8 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Coolbaugh Presbyterian Cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

Cemeteries, Monuments
INVESTIGATE
Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery. Modern - Beautiful - Convenient

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze plaques, marble & granite. STROUBURG GRANITE Co. Main at Dreher, 421-3501.

Florists
ANTIQUE, flowers and gifts, are on the list of things to send someone special. Dial EVANS, THE FLOREST 421-2880 to order yours, or come to 1180 Chipperfield Drive today.

Lost and Found
FOUND: Bundle of silk cut-out material on Rt. 611, foot of Fox-ton Hill. Call 421-6431.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women, 18-52. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Pekin 131, Illinois.

"WANTED"
MEN 18 & UP
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Men in this field earn top pay. Train now on bulldozers, Motor Scrapers, Graders, Loaders, Backhoes, Chain Saws, Drag Lines, Shovel, Rollers, etc. You will operate the above equipment at our FIELD TRAINING CENTER. Tuition Terms, State Licensed. Employment Guidance Service. Send name, address and phone number to:
TRAINING SERVICES
120-B CITY LINE CENTER
PHILA. PA.

SMALL TALK



"Why, Masters . . . I do believe you're crying."

Schools & Instruction
ACCORDION lessons. Accordion free while learning. For Peterson, 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg.

Convalescent Homes
COUNTRY atmosphere, modern facilities. No stairs. Reg. RN 24-hour care, ambulatory & bed-ridden. Cherry Valley Convalescent Hotel, Inc., R.D. 1, Stbg. 692-4031.

Professional Services
CAN'T save money? Try us! We save you a big 20% on fire & homeowners insurance. Mutual Companies only. Call us for your savings! Frank Gochal, 421-4020.

E. A. Bell Insurance Agency
To take the "WO" out of worry. See Jack or Harry Mullin, 618 Main St., Dial 421-3666.

GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire-Casualty-Life-Bonds-A&H Specialist in Homeowner Policies. COMPLETE SERVICE. Chas. J. Cincotta Ins. Agency, 800 Monroe, Stbg.

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE
for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS. 630 Main St., Stbg. 421-6350

Market Basket
APPLES, potatoes, eggs; ring Bologna 50c lb. Meyer's Quick & Easy Mkt., 611 N. of Stbg. Also open evens.

Billy's Rawleigh Store, Bakery
149 E. Broad, E. Stbg. Open 8 to 8.

FOODS for your FREEZER
Call us for estimates 421-8484

HARRY HELLER
Closed Saturdays
FRESH clams, 50 lb. potatoes, 10c lb. Garlic Farmer's Mkt., Rt. 41, Swiftwater.

PA. Potatoes, 50 lbs. 70c & 1.50
Sweet older, 65c. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, 611.

Hotel & Rest. Equip.
PURCHASE DIRECT
London's Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co. manufacturers & designers of new & rebuilt Hotel, Restaurant & Bar Equipment, also glassware, china, silverware & supplies. Technical lay-out, complete installations. 421-5001, Route 611, Tannersville, Pa.

Wanted To Buy
CHILD'S flower girl dress. Aqua or yellow. Floor length. Size 3 or 4. 421-8826.

(GUNS) of all kinds, bought for cash. JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, Pa. JU 1-8072.

ORIENTAL Rugs. Any size, any condition. Earl R. Pierson, Milford, Pa. Ph. 286-3175.

MERCHANDISE
Antiques, Collector Items
FURNITURE RESTORED
ANTIQUE AND MODERN
ELWOOD FISH 421-2617

Articles For Sale
AM & JF BERGER Trucking
177 Wilson Ave., E. Stbg. Coal by the bag or ton, 421-4312 or 421-6023. Buy 25 bags coal at Berger's Gulf, 1319 N. 5th.

BRAND NEW! 3 piece Bathroom Set—Cast Iron Tub.
\$99.95
M. F. WEISS, INC.
Brodheadsville 992-4103

CLEARANCE SALE!
Zenith & Panasonic TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Zenith from \$19.95
FILM SALE! 3 ROLLS Black & White, Factory Fresh 120-127-620, 88c

STROUBURG PHOTO SHOP
728 Main St., 421-2830

COAL conveyor with electric motor, \$75. Good condition.
Columbia, N. J. 201-362-3579, H. R. Bortholt.

CONSOLES, Table models, TV's
reconditioned, guaranteed. Cyp-her's Electric, 421-8140.

CUSTOM-MADE furniture, accessories and gifts, special orders filled, including hard to find pieces.
Heritage Shop, 1128 N. 5th, 421-4723.

EASTER clothes for everyone.
Start sewing now! Your family will love their new outfits chosen from our spring selection of fabrics. The Yarnery, 296 N. 8th St., 421-5296, Parking.

S.P.R. curtains and 10 pr. drapes.
Call between 5 and 6 p.m. 368-2922.

GILBERTI full size accordion,
like new, 424-1783.

THERE'S Gold in your attic.
Yes, many things you never use anymore are worth cash. Sell them with a Daily Record result-producing Want Ad. Dial 421-7349 now.

What's On In The Poconos
Night-Spot, Directions to Resorts, Shopping, Dining, Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

DINING
A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Hours, Stroudsburg.

NIGHT LIFE
PENN-STROUD TAVERN 8111 Main, Stroudsburg, Dial 421-2500.

RESORTS
A LISTING HERE—Can be obtained by calling The Daily Record Classified Dept. Dial 421-7349.

WYCKOFF TRAVEL BUREAU — 564 Main. We'll make travel reservations for you.

By Syms



"What did you expect? That's my song they're playing . . ."

Articles For Sale
Excellent prices now on Random House and Modern Library classic hardbacks, and children's books. Brief cases from \$5.95. World Globes from \$4.95. Complete student & office supply center. Planned office layouts without charge.

STEINHAEUSER STATIONERY
"For all School, Office Needs" 740 Main St.—421-4430

GALANTI Vibraphonette
2 Octaves, Portable Imported from Italy Portable \$249.50

ALTIERI MUSIC CENTER
308 Main St., Stbg. 424-1000

HOOPER with attachments — apt. washer, bathmate, 421-5012.

HOTPOINT automatic washer in use everyday, \$35. Ph. 421-8016, 697 N. Courtland.

KILL moles, ground squirrels.
Get 'Polecat' P. Nuts, only \$1. Guar. at Traders Feed.

KNIPS!
18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg Is Your Only 100% VOICE OF MUSIC Dealer

Sales and Parts Repair
See The Full Line of '63 Consoles Phone 421-8240

1 used Marimba, by Deagan, \$119.95.
1 very good used grand piano, \$450.
1 Amplified electric accordion
1 new self-play piano
1 used Baldwin Organ, \$505.

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN
245 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-4770

MEN'S, Women's, boy's Wolterine
hush puppies. Also in white. Seymour Shoes, E. Stbg. 421-4043.

NEW Famous name paint \$2.50
2nd. Portland Auction Gallery 807-6125.

9x15 solid grey rug \$15. Call after 4 p.m. 421-3900.

"PENNA. Dutch" for septic tanks, cesspools, Eads pumping.
\$1.99. Guar. at Traders Feed, J. N. Canfield's, Metzger's Mkt.

SPECIAL! 5000 ETC. 1-Ton Air Conditioners \$1995 while they last!
Jewell Electric, Portland TW 7-6104.

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pocono Paint Co.

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TO find the beginnings of the story of Passover (PESAH, in Hebrew), we must travel back thousands of years to the land of Egypt. There, the Book of Exodus tells us, the Jews were enslaved by a heartless Pharaoh. Taking pity on his people, God chose Moses to lead the Jews out of slavery.

First, Moses implored Pharaoh to let the Jews worship the Lord in freedom. But Pharaoh refused.

The Lord then sent on plague after another upon the Egyptians until they reluctantly allowed the Hebrews to leave. He then commanded the Red Sea to open so that the Hebrew slaves might escape the pursuing Egyptians and go on to a new life. Once safely incamped on dry land, the thankful Jews offered up praise to God for their deliverance. Having tasted the bitterness of slavery, they thrilled at the challenge of liberty.

So important is the emancipation story that the whole Passover ceremony is built around it. On Passover eve, the entire family gathers at the dinner table for the traditional Seder. Both a meal and a worship service, the Seder is celebrated with prayers, songs, and blessings performed in a given order. In fact, Seder is the Hebrew word for "order." Every member of the family, no matter where he may live, tries to be home for this important occasion. Almost always, there are guests at the table, for it is a custom to share the blessings of the holiday with friends, neighbors and even strangers who are unable to get to their own home.

Different Observances
Among Orthodox and Conservative Jews, the Seder is held both the first and second nights of the eight-day holiday. Reform Jews, who observe a seven-day Passover, usually hold their Seder on the first evening. Many synagogues now also conduct a Seder for their entire congregation.

The appointed order for the Seder ceremonies is contained in the Haggadah, an ancient book whose oldest portions date back at least twenty five hundred years. Haggadah itself is the Hebrew word for "telling," and the Passover service is based on the Biblical injunction: "Thou shalt tell thy son in that day saying, 'It is because of that which the Lord did for me when I came forth out of Egypt.'" (Exodus 13:8)

Thus children play an important part in the Seder service. In fact, the service opens with the youngest son asking four questions of his father, beginning with the famous "MA NISHTANAH,"



CONDUCT MODEL SEDER—Children of the Temple Israel School, East Stroudsburg, conducted a model Seder yesterday in preparation for the Passover feast which is held in every Jewish home at this time of the year. Front row, left to right: Elliot Brown, Rabbi Bernhard Pressler and Linda Green. Back row: Stuart Pollan, Meryl Brodsky and Howard Fleischmann. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

"Why is this night different from all other nights?" It is the father's answers that unfold the drama of the Exodus. And in the telling of the familiar but ever-stirring story of Moses and the Israelites, modern Jews, young and old, relive the anguish and joy of their forefathers. They bless the Lord, "who hath preserved us and sustained us and brought us to this season," and praise Him for the glory of each new springtime, the season when Passover is celebrated.

Special Foods
The Seder is a meal as well as a religious service, and very special foods adorn the table. Arranged on a platter are: Matzoh—(wafers of unleavened bread); Moror—(bitter herbs); Haroses—a mixture of chopped apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine, the shank bone of a lamb, a roasted egg, parsley or watercress.

Each of these foods has a particular significance to the Jewish people, reminding them of some event, sweet or bitter, in their deliverance from slavery. As the story is retold and the foods eaten, their meaning is revealed. The unleavened matzoh represent the bread which the Jews ate on their

hurried flight from Egypt, when they fled with such haste that they could not wait for the bread to leaven. The bitter herbs are a reminder of the bitterness of slavery. The mixture of chopped apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine represents the mortar with which the Jews made the bricks for Pharaoh's great cities.

The shank bone is a reminder of the paschal lamb which was offered as a sacrifice in the Temple of Jerusalem during the spring pilgrimage of the earliest Hebrews. The roasted egg is a symbol of the free-will offering that

accompanied the sacrifice of the paschal lamb. The parsley or watercress reminds everyone of the continual rebirth of growing things, and is a token of gratitude to God for the products of earth that come to life each spring.

Ceremony Detailed
As in most Jewish ceremonies, wine is a part of the ritual, and a cup of sweet wine is placed at each setting. If desired, unfermented raisin wine may be substituted. During the service, at the mention of the ten plagues, the celebrants dip part of their wine off. Since wine symbolizes

happiness they do this to show their happiness is incomplete. Thus the Jewish people express their sadness that some Egyptians had to suffer before freedom was granted to the Hebrew slaves.

Placed in the very center of the table is a goblet of wine called "Elijah's cup." Orthodox Jews believe that the prophet Elijah will foretell the coming of the Messiah. By filling this cup with wine, they welcome his presence at the Seder, and thereby express their hope that the promise of a Messianic Age, when all men will be at one with God and with each other, will someday be fulfilled. This custom is also retained by Conservative and Reform Jews.

Matzoh Hidden
Earlier in the service, one of the three matzoh on the ceremonial platter is divided in half and hidden away while the youngsters keep their eyes tightly closed. Later, the children make a spirited search for the matzoh and the lucky finder gives it up when he has been promised a gift will be given in exchange. This piece of matzoh is called the Afikomen—from a Greek word relating to "desert"—because it concludes the meal. After the afikomen has been eaten, no other food is served.

When the ancient Hebrews worshipped at the Temple in Jerusalem, they would reserve a small portion of the sacrificial lamb for the close of the meal. After the Temple was destroyed and the custom of sacrifice abandoned, a piece of matzoh was substituted. This is the origin of the afikomen.

As the family participates in the Seder service and meal, they sit in a relaxed position. Often a pillow is placed on the father's chair. They do this because in ancient times free men ate in a reclining position whereas slaves had to sit erect and eat hurriedly. Probably the most beloved of all Jewish festivals, Passover is rich in songs and poems and stories. One of the most delight-

ful songs is Had Gadyah—"One Kid." A round sung at the conclusion of the service, it tells the tale of a kid bought by a father for his son for two ZUZIM (coins). The little goat suffers a tragic fate, but the song's tale of woe is ended by an act of God, who destroys evil. So the song, like the holiday itself, teaches faith in the future, and encourages a reliance on God's promise of freedom.

Commemorating a great event in Jewish history, Passover combines beautiful ritual with family warmth and youthful fun. As a festival of freedom, it has inspired the imagination of artists and writers—both Jew and non-Jew for many centuries. Indeed, it has inspired the hearts of all men.

Perhaps its universal significance is best expressed in the final benediction of the Passover Seder:

The Passover service is now completed. With songs of praise we have lifted up the cup, symbolizing the divine promises of salvation, and we have called upon the name of God. Let us again lift our soul to God in faith and hope. May He who broke Pharaoh's yoke, forever shatter all fetters of oppression and hasten the day when swords shall at last be broken and wars ended. Soon may He cause the glad tidings of redemption to be heard in all lands, so that mankind—freed from violence and from wrong and united in an eternal confidence of brotherhood—may celebrate the universal Passover in the name of our God of Freedom . . .



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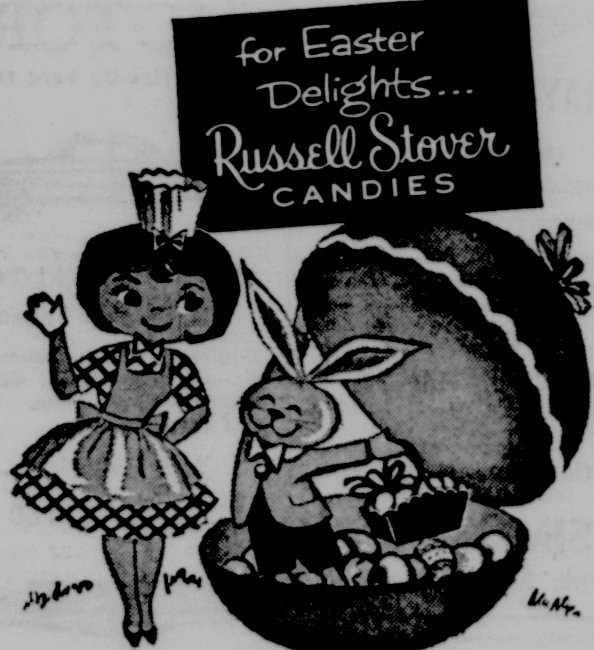
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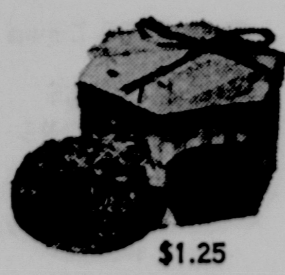
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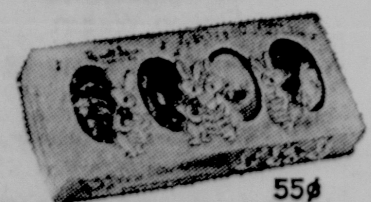
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